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TRAPPED 12 HOURS

against death while trapped in a

as he dug at the foot of a hill in

Chelmsford, Mass. Doctors said he

would recover unless pneumonia

Judge Overrules

Acquittal Plea

Son of Accused Woman

First Witness for Her

In Cinncinati

Cincinnati - (P) - Oscar Hahn.

12-year-old son of Anna Marie

Hahn, testified today at his moth-

The first defense witness, Oscar

S. Bell had overruled a defense mo-

Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt

that Obendoerfer "couldn't hardly

containing a violent purgative oil

"When you got back from Color-

"And you said that because your

On trial charged with the death

Hahn also is charged with murder

in the death of George Gsellman,

The court has permitted testimony

concerning the deaths of Oben-

doerfer and Albert Palmer, 72, re-

Defense counsel launched an at-

empt to refute state testimony that

dentified as a powerful poison, was

The boy testified he owned

chemical set and frequently pick-

ed up cast-off bottles from a lot

adjoining a nearby hospital and

from the office of Dr. Arthur Vos.

Chief Defense Counsel Joseph H.

Hoodin said Mrs. Hahn would fol-

low her son, Oscar, on the witness

The 31-year old German-born

blonde is on trial on charges of fa-

tally poinsoning 78-year-old Jacob

ancer, "the death rate from it may

be expected to go even higher," un-

Dr. Chadwick, discussing the 10

chief causes of death, noted that

cancer today ranked second among

diseases from which men died be-

ing topped only by heart complica-

Eighty years ago it was not in

he first 10 and heart disease was

ess research yielded a cure.

Fears Cancer Death

located in hite Hahn home.

bottle found in Mrs. Hahn's home

ired Cincinnati watchman.

her property.

tiny fortune.

tions.

ninth in order.

Thursday of this week.

offered by 60 stores.

ado didn't you say you only met

tion for acquittal.

in her home.

Outcalt continued:

mother told you to?"

with George Obendoerfer.

Of Hahn Defense

PRICE THREE CENTS

Bids for Power at Polls

Washington- (4) -Scattered off-

year elections will take place to-

morrow in 15 states, but national in-

terest will center on the bids of two

Tammany is fighting to regain

The CIO is opposing Tammany on

the New York front by backing

in Detroit, where it is running

candidates for mayor and the city

council. Victory would give it po-

litical control of a large city for

Mayor LaGuardia, whose sweep

four years ago left Tammany almost

powerless, is seeking reelection

with Republican, Fusion, American

The Democratic candidate is

Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former New

York Supreme court justice and

former Tammany district leader. He

has the support of Democratic Na-

tional Chairman James A. Farley

No National Issue

Because both candidates are Roo-

sevelt supporters, the election will

not have especial significance from

a national political standpoint. La-

Guardia's backers have sought to

make Tammany the issue. Mahoney

the mayor had "red" backing.

"In the Detroit election

the Detroit city council.

Guardia forces.

has retaliated with the contention

Tammany's power is also at stake

in the battle for district attorney of

New York county (Manhattan). It

is running Harold Hastings, chief

assistant district attorney, against

secutor, who is backed by the La

Five officials of the United Auto-

Name 2 Governors

choose two governors, four con-

For Labor Accord

Another Effort to be Made

To Reach Agreement

This Week

Washington-(1)-The

Most labor observers

to continue independent courses.

Organization must be dissolved."

duction industries.

elections, voters tomorrow

See Little Hope

Aside from these two municipal

and Senator Robert F. Wagner.

Labor Party, and Communist back-

county district attorney.

PULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Persons are Killed, 17 Hurt In Appleton Area Tobacco Only Exception

SLAYER CAPTURED

o Cleveland and his eventual cap-

ture. Bird faces a demand for ex-

ecution for kidnaping during a

Caused Prices to

Texas Commission Buyer

Is Witness in Federal

Trial at Madison

ast Texas in 1935

artificially high prices.

direct examination.

generally known?"

was generally known."

luenced, up or down?"

act figures.

"Up," the witness said.

Convicted Bank Robber

was convicted of fatally

wounding a bystander during the

attempted robbery of the Chemi-

Milwaukee -(P)- Subpenas were

issued today for witnesses who will

fore District Judge George E. Page,

into alleged police irregularities in

connection with the issuance of

warrants for a gambling raid.

self with a razor blade.

Subpense are Issued

was questioned by William P.

. Crawford, Superior, white-haired

member of the prosecution staff

who for the first time since the trial

"In April, 1935," Crawford inquir-

ed. "state if you know the major

companies were buying gasoline

through the East Texas Refiners

Marketing association. Was that

"Yes," Bradshaw answered,

"State whether or not that ma-

jor company buying was influenc-

ing the price of gasoline," Crawford

"Which was the price being in-

"Yes, sir," Bradshaw replied.

Rise, Court Told

Cieveland bank robbery.

Menasha Man Dies of Injuries Suffered In Crash

INQUEST TUESDAY Hortonville Farmer Fatally Hurt When Horses Run Away

Two persons were killed in accidents in the Appleton area over the weekend, while a third died of injuries suffered in a highway acci-Ten other persons died in accidents in Wisconsin over the weekend, Associated Press reports reveal, bringing the total for the state to thirteen.

Seventeen persons were injured, one critically, in traffic accidents in Appletor and vicinity over the

The dead: John Sexton, 55, Hortonville. Arthur Judson, 26, Baltimore, Md.

Anthony Hubert, 65, Lenz hotel, Menasha. The injured:

Lawrence Krause, 21, Weyauwega, head injuries. Clarence Luedtke, 24, Weyauwega cuts and bruises.

Miss Bernice Purchatzka, 16, Weyauwega, cuts and bruises. Miss Lillian Meyers, 22, Waupaca

cuts and bruises. Miss Cecelia Meyers, 26, Waupaca, cuts and bruises. Miss Jane Struck, 18, 1621 W.

Fifth street, head injury.

Dorothy 7-year-old daughter of Dorothy 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knudson, 1008 Purchases of Oil W. Spencer street, bruised about

Leonard Roloff, Royalton, cuts John Matthews, 17, New London,

Alvin A. Handrichs, Manawa chest injury. Charles Shilluis, 19, Nekoosa,

minor cuts and bruises. Sam Swiggum, 27, Wisconsin Rapids, cuts and bruises.

Miss Tina Boucher, 17, Wisconsin Rapids, minor cuts and bruises. Miss Norma Smith, 16, Wisconsin Rapids, minor cuts and bruises. Miss Marie Faehling, 18, Big Falls, minor culs and bruises. Lyle Goman, Plainfield, condition

August Buss, Neenah., lacerated prices to rise. skull and body bruises.

Tangled in Lines Sexton died late Saturday afterfarm at Dale. He was driving a conspiracy, part of which it alleges team of horses to the barn after was a program of buying gasoline same results. doing some plowing when it is believed, the horses became frighten ed and ran, Sexton getting tangled up in the lines. The horses dashed towards the barn and pulled out about 30 rods of fence. 'Sexton's head struck a fense post causing the fracture which resulted in his death. He was found by Steve Preisler, a neighbor, who took him to a physician. Sexton did not regain consciousness.

He was born at Chicago and lived in Hortonville and vicinity for the last 40 years.

Survivors include two sisters. Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Appleton, and Mrs. Mary Look, Weyauwega: and three brothers. James and Martin, Dale, and Dr. Francis Sexton. Clintonville.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the home of the brother, James, with services at 10 o'clock at the St. Peter and Paul church, Hortonville. The Rev. Theodore Kolbe will be in charge with burial in the parish cemetery,

Car Tips Over. Judson was killed and his five companions injured when the car in which they were riding at 2 o'clock Sunday morning failed to negotiate a curve on County Trunk

EZ, Waupaca county, near Bear The car was owned and driven

by Lawrence Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krause, Weyauwe-Gulf Corporation. He testified that go. Accompanying him were Luedt-15 to 20 per cent of the purchases ke, Miss Purchatzke and the Misses Lillian and Cecelia Meyers. east Texas Refiners Marketing association but he did not have ex-

The party had just left Testin's tavern at Manawa, and was headed

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Thar's Gold in That Thar

Esophagus A gold dollar of 1853, owned by Frank Olkowski of Schenectady, N. Y., got lost 14 years ago.. Thinking of something else. Frank, had swallowed it and it got stuck midway between his throat and his stomach, the only golden midway in any human being. It didn't botner him much. But a few days ago he recovered it, with the help of a doctor. Collectors say. it's now worth \$150. Hm. Only 50 cents above par. Might just as well have left it where it was. Still, 50 cenis will pay for a classified want-ad in The Post-Crescent. This one brought quick

SPENCER ST., W. 913 - Upper 4 rm. semi-modern flat. \$8 per month, Tel. 1334,

Received 10 cells and rent-



Under Tentative Committee Program

FOR SOIL PAYMENTS

Some Form of Tariff Equalizing Taxes Is Advocated

Washington-(P)-The house agriculture committee agreed today on he principle of voluntary control of wheat, cotton, and rice crops in he new farm bill.

Chairman Jones (D-Texas) said the group also has virtually acceptproposal for compulsory con-The question of compulsory or voluntary regulation of crop re-

duction has been one of the most controversial before the committee, which is drafting a bill for presentation at the special session of congress Nov. 15. The skeleton bill outlined by Jones also provides for continuation of soil conservation payments, fi-

nancing the new program by some

form of tariff equalizing taxes, and setting up marketing quotas in em-Frank Bird (above), 30, convicted It differs in many respects from slayer and bank robber, was a measure already drawn by Repscratched from the list of wanted resentative Flannagan (D-Va.) propublic enemies after his arrest in viding for compulsory crop control. Cleveland, with his wife, Sylvia, 21, The Flannagan bill would operate at the home of her parents. Bird chiefly by means of marketing quoblamed his wife's tears of hometas and the imposition of penalties sickness in New York for his return

> of those quotas. Penalizes Buyers Committee members said the tobacco control system under consideration would place penalties of 50 er's murder trial that she had diper cent of the value on buyers of rected him to relate an earlier surplus tobacco rather than on the story concerning her friendship

on farmers selling crops in excess

Some sentiment was said to have developed for similar penalties for peanuts and potatoes. The difficulty of drafting provisions for corn remained one of the

Eighty-five per cent of the corn produced is fed to stock and poultry without leaving the country in which it is grown. This factor presents a difficult problem of control and taxation, if processing levies Madison-(1)-A Dallas, Texas, are to be imposed.

While the house committee procommission buyer of gasoline told ceeded with drawing a bill largely a federal court jury today that purson the basis of voluntary control, left Denver for Colorado Springs chasing by major-oil companies in one member of the senate agricul- and that his mother kept a bottle ture committee said a majority of farmers wanted compulsory con-

The government charges 23 oil Senator Ellender (D-La.) said companies raised and fixed prices sentiment in the south was large-Sexton died late Saturday after-noon in an accident on his brother's in 1935 and 1936 by means of a ly for compulsory control, but in Obendoerfer in Chicago by the northwest many farmers felt chance?" voluntary control would bring the of small independent refiners at

rtificially high prices. The witness, John M. Bradshaw. Hopes Duke Will 'Avoid Politics'

started Oct. 4 participated in the British Ambassador Thinks No Delicate Situation' Will Arise

New York-(F)-Sir Ronald Lindsay. British ambassador to the United States, said on his arrival today from England that no "delicate situation" could possibly arise in connection with the duke of Windsor's forthcoming visit to this country as long as the duke "avoids politics as much as possible." The duke and duchess arrive Nov. 11

"We haven't any policy at all." Sir Ronald said, in a shipboard interview aboard the S. S. Queen Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone Mary. "The duke may want a cerreserved rulings as to admissibility tain amount of help, and if he does as evidence of telegrams Bradshaw I shall give it to him. I have only sent to customers telling them of vague indications of what his plans market conditions in east Texas in arc. I have them on a bit of paper. but they are so subject to change

Bradshaw testified he bought gas- that I wouldn't want to show them oline for two of the defendants, Gulf Oil Corporation and Sinclair "As for any delicate situation. Refining company. there will be no difficulties about a He said 15 per cent of his purman studying housing and labor hases in 1935 and 1936 were for the and still avoiding politics."

Sir Ronald, in reply to questions whether his staff would accompany made for Gulf were through the the duke and duchess on their cross-country travels here, replied: "I don't think he wants that. He was always the simplest sort of

"Do you plan to give a dinner to him and the duchess in Washing-Removed From Hospital ton?" a reporter asked. Saginaw, Mich. -(3)- Anthony The ambassador chuckled.

Chebatoris, convicted bank robber shall have to consult my wife," he facing the death penalty, was taken said. from the General hospital here this morning to the federal detention Former Kiwanis Head farm at Milan, Mich., by ambulance.

Injured in Accident

Milwaukee-(P)-The condition of John H. Moss, 66, former president cal State Savings bank in Midland, of Kiwanis International, was des-Mich., several weeks ago, and tried cribed as "satisfactory" by his atunder the national bank robbery tending physician today. Moss react, because the bank was a deposi- ceived a concussion of the brain tory for federal funds. After his and lacerations of the scalp Saturconviction he attempted to kill him- day night when he stepped into the side of an automobile being driven by Herbert Schaefer, Janesville, Wis. He was in pursuit of his hat. In John Doe Inquiry be in a hospital for a week or more, his physician said.

testify in a John Doe inquiry be- Japan Apologizes for

Attack on Motor Cars The hearing, which will open chine-gunning of three British mo- mediate use will be displayed by that will be offered by Appleton tives of Miss Grier, who formerly brother's body was on a cot a bullet Tuesday, will be conducted by tor cars Oct. 12 near Shanghai. No merchants during Appleton Day, merchants all day Thursday. Judge Page in an effort to deter-one was hurt in the attack. Clark Teel. Edward Nadel and J.

ing the warrants, investigations of sent a formal note to British Am- committee appointed to plan the paper streamer pasted on its front which have resulted in the suspen- bassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, event. sion of three members of the police who replied expressing satisfacto give purchasers an extraordinary for shoppers.

Appleton Day Thursday Merchants of the city will decide buying opportunity, the Post-Creson an open season on bargains for cent will send extra editions adver- til the inquest, which was set for Appleton Day which will be held tising Appleton Day to rural routes Tuesday night. tomorrow and to surrounding cities J. A. MacInnis, K. C., attorney for

Merchants Preparing for

Shoppers in Appleton and vicin- and towns Wednesday. ity will flock here to take advanage of special prices that will be be printed. Combined with the pa- witness in the case, said yesterday: per's present circulation of 17,500. Bargains usually are offered on the additional circulation will mean will absolutely clear Spencer." Tokyo -(?)- Japan apologized to merchandise at the end of the sea- that 23,500 papers will carry com-Great Britain today for the ma- son; but fall and winter items of im- plete information on the bargains his wife and other relatives. Rela-

Each store participating in the arrived. mine the circumstances surround- Foreign Minister Koki Hirota R. Whitman are members of the special fall bargain day will have a

resided in Battle Creek, Mich., also window. All types of merchandise been making annual trips into the brothers often quarrelled. He said Cooperating with the merchantz will be offered at reduced prices north woods during the hunting Peter until a month ago had resided

U.S. Expected to Lead Apologizes to

mander Foray Will Not be Repeated

7,000 INVOLVED Nipponese Force in Attack Tammany Hall and CIO in

On U. S. Side of Soochow Creek Shanghai—(4)—Japanese Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa apologized to-

day to the United States marine commander who protested against a Japanese foray on the Americanprotected side of Soochow creek. A party of Japanese bluejackets had crossed the creek to the Amer-

ican sector of the International organizations-old Tammany hall sandbank that collapsed upon him Settlement in a rice-laden junk and young CIO-for new political seized after scaring off the Chinese crew by firing blank shots. Brigadier General John C. Beauits old prestige in New York city's into the race for Democratic presmarine commander in election of a mayor and New York

Shanghai, protested to Hasegawa, who apologized and promised there would not be a recurrence of the The apology came as 7,000 Japanese shock troops, under cover of

thunderous artillery barrage. Soochow creek west of Shanghai. Closer to the settlement Sapanese used the Chinese junk the first time. and other craft to negotiate the creek and attack Chinese positions along the south bank, Refuses to Withdraw

As Japanese attempted to blast their way into Chinese positions and encircle Shanghai, Major General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commander of British troops, refused to withdraw his soldiers from outposts in western sections of the

In answer to Japanese disclosure hat Chinese machine gun nests Obendoerfer died in a Colorado near British outposts along the Springs, Colo., hospital Aug. 1. He Shanghai-Hangchow railway would vas accompanied from Cincinnati be subjected to intense bombardby Mrs. Hahn and the youth. The ment, Telfer-Smollett ordered Bristate contended the 67-year-old tish union jacks flown over all cobbler was fatally poisoned by the British dugouts and sandbag bar-

He served notice that the British took the stand after Judge Charles would hold their lines regardless of eventualities.

Tension between Japanese and British troops became more acute, drew from the boy an assertion with British blaming Japanese for 10 casualties, including 5 deaths, suffered by their forces in Shanghai thus far.

bombs dangerously near British outposts on a neighboring battlefield, four Irish soldiers killed by

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Suspect Captured in

'Moonlight Slaying' country search for the third suspect in Chicago's "moonlight murder of 78-year-old Jacob Wagner, Mrs. nad ended today with the arrest o man as he engraved the Lord's prayer on pennies at the Louisians

State fair here. Police Lieutenant A. M. Bishop said the suspect was listed as Anthony Sapienza and had signed waivers for his return to Chicago to face a charge of complicity in the slaving of Herbert W. Lee, alias

Robert F. Burns. Lee, an Evanston, Ill., merchant living in Chicago under the name of Burns, was shot and killed when

he apparently resisted a holdup. Soviet Union Doom's

Six More in Siberia

Moscow-(4)-Six more persons were reported sentenced to death powerful organization.
today for mismanagement of soviet Most labor observe agricultural enterprises in Siberia. The sentences, latest in a long negotiators meet again Thursday moned by the two youngsters. list of similar decress disclosed in they will come no nearer to an

Wagner, retired gardener, for his recent weeks, followed by a day agreement than they did in three Joseph Stalin's speech in behalf of days of wrangling last week. newly-appointed industrial leaders During an eight-day suspension seeking to speed lagging production. of peace conversations both sides Rate May Go Higher Stalin, secretary of the com- have gone ahead with arrangements munist party, told a delegation of Boslon-(P)-Dr. Henry O. Chadmanagers, engineers and outstandvick, director of the Massachusetts ing workers in heavy industry dur-Department of Public Health, today ing a Kremlin reception yesterday declared that, despite attempts of that "the peoples" frust in their science to check the ravages of economic leaders is a very impor- zation of workers in the mass pro-

> Burglars Blow Chilton School Safe, Get \$200

Chilton-The safe in the office of leaders found this offer unsatisfacthe Chilton High school was blown tory, and their ten representatives open Sunday night and \$200 taken and the three from the camp of by burglars. The act was committed William Green. A. F. of L presisometime after 11:30 last night after a dent, decided on the eight-day re-Increased longevity, he observed. Halloween party for school children cess. meant that more and more people was held. Papers and files were diseventually would die from such arranged, but nothing but the cash diseases as cancer and heart trou- was taken. Sheriff Gerhardt Jensen

Inquest Ordered in

tiac stenographer found slain last university." week in an isolated hunting cabin. The coroner said post mortem Chicago Police Probe findings would not be disclosed un-

Vernon Spencer, the Wixom, Mich. More than 6,000 extra papers will dairy farmer held as a material "It is my opinion that the inquest Spencer was visited Sunday by

> Provincial police said Spencer told them he and Miss Grier had season for six or seven years.

U.S. Marines Efforts to End Strife In Far East, Eden Says

ASKS COOPERATION In Tomorrow's Elections Won't 'Rush to Front' But Won't be 'Left

> Behind' Anthony Eden told commons today In New Jersey, Senator A. Harry as the United States in seeking an Moore, twice governor, is running end to the Chinese-Japanese confor that office again amid forecasts flict at the Brussels nine-power

His Republican opponent, State in any definite action to control the Senator Lester H. Clee, a Newark Far Eastern threat to world peace, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, but its clergyman, might figure in the na-Eden said that Britain is prepared: major bid for power is being made tional political picture if he dein full agreement with them-not feats Moore. His immediate objectrushing in front, but not being left

tive is to save one of the seven behind. governor's chairs still held by Re-The other gubernatorial election is in normally Democratic Virginia, Turn to page 11 col. 4

tional field. oid for a return of Britain's wargained colonial mandates to Germany and upheld the government's course in the Mediterranean and

7 Children and Then Kills Herself Family Worries Prompted

Neighbors Think Norwalk, Iowa-(1)-Sad, stunned alize the difficulties of the Far Eastneighbors made funeral arrange- ern situation. I assure the house ments today for Mrs. G. R. McAn-35-year-old mother whose family worries, officers said, distorted her mind and prompted her situation in which no one can envy to kill five of her seven children a foreign secretary today." Thomas E. Dewey, racket pro- before taking her own life.

Shootings in Iowa,

Mother Slays 5 of

gressmen, a half dozen state legis-

idential nominee in 1940.

publicans.

latures, and officials in about 30

were Cora Belle, 13, Geraldine, 10, partisan affair, Patrick H. O'Brien Alive were the father and two sons, is the CIO candidate for mayor. His Ray, 15, and Gail, 11. The boys probably were alive to-

opponent, Richard W. Reading, unaffiliated, has the backing of part day because the mother had only plain that the initiative for holdof the American Federation of six shells for the shotgun she used to destroy the others.

mobile Workers of America, a CIO how they returned home about The elder boys told again today affiliate, are among 18 nominees for midnight Saturday after celebrating Halloween in Indianola and found the bodies of their mother and their brothers and sisters.

In Jail During Slayings The father, however, was in the Polk county jail when the tragedy occurred. He had been taken into custody for investigation in basis" with other powers.

connection with some petty crimes recently. Crazed with grief, the father was permitted to join his surviving

"I was afraid something like this hadn't been right for some time." When Ray and Gail entered their little home they said they saw an American open Bible and a note, scrawled on Federation of Labor and the CIO cheap tablet paper, were also on

will make one more effort this the table. "I have stood all I can take, and week to agree on peace terms and unite their forces into a single, best to take the kids along," one line of the mother's message read. Neighbors, who said they did not however, that when the 13 peace hear any shots, were hastily sum-

Regents in New Dispute Over U. W. Head's Home

Madison—(4)—Once more the res-The CIO proposed last week that into the limelight before the board mier Mussolini it become a self-ruling part of the of regents.

American Federation of Labor, with Opposing an additional appropria clear mandate to continue organigrounds about the big red brick house on Prospect avenue, Regent ing in his address last week, that Rejecting this proposal, the fed-Daniel Grady produced figures eration countered with a unificashowing \$10,289 had been spent on ion program based on the premise the home since President Clarence that "the Committee for Industrial A. Dykstra took it over last sum-John L. Lewis and other CIO

Dykstra's predecessor. Frank, in the bitter regent controversy that resulted in his dismissal had been charged . Board President Harold M. Wilkie with lavish racy had resulted in faciliating "the expenditure of state funds on the official residence. Frank denied the

The landscaping appropriation Ontario Slaying Case was approved over Glaus's process. Regent Clough Gates. Superior. Saulte Ste. Marie, Ont.-(r)-Cor-| said the appropriation was "not inoner J. P. Keith prepared today tended merely to beautify the for an inquest in the case of Miss grounds but to make the property Helen Grier, the 28-year-old Pon- more usable and valuable to the

Death of Brothers

Chicago (1) Hudson avenue police were investigating tonight the deaths of Peter Brausch, 63, and his brother, Joseph, 55, whose bodies; were found in their squalid living quarters at the rear of their north side second hand shop,

The younger brother had been wound in the roof of the mouth and a revolver near the left hand.

John Kirsch, a nephew who lived with the brothers, told police the for seven years in Lake Como, WisBritain Will Go Exactly As Far as America Does

that a victory would project him conference which opens Wednes-

Making clear that the United States is expected to take the lead "To go as far as the United States,

The foreign secretary, who will head the British delegation to Brussels, gave the Far Eastern situation front rank in a frank pronouncement covering the whole interna-

He also curtly tossed back Italy's

U. S. "Initiative" The United States, he said, took the initiative in convoking the nine power conference and any action on the Far East "essentially depended on the cooperation of the United States." "We realize, that with conditions

as they are in the world today, Eden continued, "that we must rethat it is in this spirit that I go to Brussels, anxious to contribute what little lies in my power in a

With cooperation for peace as his Stilled in death with the mother keynote, Eden, however, stated that "we accept cooperation from all ictation from none. As for the nine-power conference,

ing the conference in Brusseis never came from us, at all, but from the United States government it-

"Vital Difference" Eden stressed that there was a 'vital" difference in the United States position as an observer, when the league considered the Chinese-Japanese conflict, and their

would be cooperating "on an equal "Any act, whatever the character of the act, that can be taken in the Far Eastern dispute does essentially depend on cooperation of the United States of America," he said. 🛴

coming role at Brussels where they

"I say without hesitation," he addwould happen," he said. "My wife ed, "that in order to get full cooperation, on an equal basis, of the United States government in the inoil lamp burning on a table. An travel not only from Geneva to ternational conference. I would Brussels, but from Melbourne to Alaska—the more particularly in the present situation of international af-

Eden, speaking in foreign affairs debate, dealt with the far Eastern crisis, Germany's desire for return of war-lost colonies and with pirace at sea growing from the Spanisa

Replies to Italy The foreign secretary advised Italy flatly, amid commons cheers.

dence provided for the president of that she need not expect the return the University of Wisconsin breaks of colonies to Germany, while Prewhich Italy won in the war. Thus, with what he described as ation of \$3,200 for landscaping the his own "appalling frankness." Eden answered Premier Mussolini's urg-

> Germany get back a "place in the African sun' Italy gained the German speak-

> ing southern Tyron as a consequence of the World war. Supplies for Spain Of Spain, Eden bluntly told opposition members of the parliament arrival of very large quantities of

material at Spanish government "The house no doubt will have bserved, during recent days," Eden Turn to page 19 col. 6

Says He Was Given 22 Wrong Numbers!

Rips Off Telephone Peoria. III.-(7)-Ewald Peterson didn't lose his temper when a telephone operator gave him the wrong number once or twice; but, he said, he got 22 wrong

numbers in succession at a cost of 5 cents each. Then he ripped the phone from the booth, walked to the street and dashed it to the pavement not far away from his

parked automobile. Today he faced arraignment on four chargest resisting an officer," destruction of property, disorderly conduct and driving an automobile without a state license.

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Party Threatened With Split on First Anniversary of Reelection

Washington-(7)-The first anniversary Wednesday of President Roosevelt's reelection will find the chief executive facing political problems unforeseen at the time of his victory.

The Democratic party, which in 1936 confidently counted the biggest party following in history, is threatened with an internal split, Its members are uncertain whether they will be fighting shoulder to shoulder or face to face in 1938 and

The Republican party, over-whelmed and almost knocked out a year ago, is rallying for a new fight, although it faces internal troubles.

A record-breaking Democratic majority in congress last year watched the industrial indices rise and apparently was ready to enact the president's recommendations. Indices Decline

This week the president is preparing for a special session of congress at a time when industrial indices are dropping. Administration leaders are uncertain whether the huge congressional majorities will approve the president's program or kick it overboard.

Some congressional leaders who campaigned with the president in 1935 are off the reservation now. The president's legislative chieftain of a year ago-Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas-is dead. Organized labor credited with a large part in Mr. Roosevelt's reelection, is so deeply split that one fac-tion is fighting the other's political

Despite all these developments, the president's supporters contend he has as much strength as ever among the rank and file of voters. Some are talking of supporting

him for a third term. Some of the Roosevelt leaders in congress are forecasting that the party rift which developed last session will disappear with the approach of next year's congressional elections. Also encouraging to them are negotiations for settlement of labor's dispute.

Court Bill Cause Looking back over the troublecrowded year. Democratic chieftains could trace many of their difficulties to a single cause—the pres-

Mr. Roosevelt took the most decisive bearing of his presidential career when the bill was sidetracked. Bitterness enveloped Democratic ranks. One Democratic senator talked publicly of defeating party colleagues.

The president appointed one of the bill's most ardent supporters— Senator Black of Alabama-to the ilict echoed long after congressional adjournment and brought disclosure that Black once had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, A sectional split over wage-hour

legislation and senate leadership Democratic differences. Senator Harrison of Missisthose opposing the bill.

With congress in recess, Democratic differences became less conspicuous. But almost at once the an unsettled stock market and indications of a business recession. which among other things threw the federal budget further out of



ANNUL MARRIAGE OF MISSOURI GIRL TO BROTHER

Mary Lee Williams, center, 21, with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, at their farm home near Warrensburg. Mo., after the girl's marriage to Ben Ipock had been annulled. It was discovered after the nuptial knot was tied that the boy and girl were brother and sister.

Into City Museum

Alderman Franzke Suggests Zuehlke Property Be Given to Park Board

A resolution that the old Zuchlke home be turned over to the park board to be used as a city museum will be submitted by Alderman Franzke to the common council when it meets at 7:30 Wcdnesday evening in city hall..

The board of public works opened bids on the home last week and functioning of the articular profound the highest offer for the Prospect avenue home to be \$400. The city originally paid \$12,000 for the home and about an acre of land. The house was sold to Mrs. Ger-trude Heibel for \$1,010 with the understanding that it would be moved from the property. The money was returned when it was discovered the home could not be moved without destroying trees in

Suggested plans for the proposed museum include the collection of

W. F. Price to Talk

At Joint PTA Meeting

W. F. Price, an instructor at Oshkosh Teachers college, will address members of the Roosevelt Junior High and Edison schools Parent sippi, one of the president's most Teachers association at 7:45 tonight trusted lieutenants, was among at Roosevelt auditorium. The Appleton High school orchestra, dishown. Mrs. William L. Crow, president of the Roosevelt PTA will pre-

rected by Jay I. Williams, will entertain and a motion picture showpresident found new troubles in ing the work of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association will be

Mythical Large Fish in ${\it Lake\ Winnebago\ Ate\ Moose}$

moose, elk and deer. It caught

Searching for the cause they found

the branching antier of an elk pro-

Great White Bear

workers on the folklore project

In a lake near Peshtigo is the

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) which tells of two Indian girls, Madison - Fragments of a cul- who, playing on the sands, were ture which belonged to the Indians lured down into the waters of the who roamed Wisconsin when it bay by a big hairy snake. Their was yet a primeval wilderness are father found their footprints on the being slowly and carefully collect- sandy shore and guessed what had ed by a corps of researchers work- happened to his daughters. With ing on the Federal Writers proj- the help of "Manabus and the ect, directed from Madison by Dr. Thunderers the girls were released Charles E. Brown, director of the from the wig-wam of the monster Wisconsin Historical museum. and safely returned to their sor-A recent booklet by the folklore rowing parents," the legend relates. section of the writers' project tells Winnebago, in which lived a very

of the aboriginal legends attached to many of the best known spots in large fish, with a large appetite for For instance there were the wathese in the channel of the lake in-

nebago, Chain o' Lakes at Waupaca, found this large fish floating on the cause the steps had been removed. Shawano lake, Poygan lake, and surface of the water; it was dead. many other lakes and streams. Says Dorothy M. Brown, one of truding from its side. The fish he students or the Indian legends: swallowed the elk but had been

'No one knows how old some of unable to digest the antier. hese myths may be. Doubtless. nost of them go back into the past od of time. All of our Wisconsin legend. This lake, the Indians be- actually had said, "Pick up a ribesmen appear to have firmly lieved, is the window of a nearby pelicyed that in many lakes and mountain, and through this winvater courses in their tribal do- dow the bear observes what is gonains and hunting grounds all ing on in the world and keeps an wer Wisconsin there were present eye on his enemies, the Thundernimal water demons of a very ers. erce and destructive nature."

"Some of these mythical water Chain o' Lakes at Waupaca, there nonsters were huge snakes, great formerly lived a water monster who irtles, monster fish, bears, beav- caught unwary Indians who were rs or panther-like animals, the fording the stream, another legend itter, often known by the name of says. ater spirits." Other legends collected by the

Water Spirits "In passing over or by waters concern the high hills and bluffs in elieved or known to be inhabited various parts of the state from the these water spirits, Indian tops of which, according to Indian incomen paused to cast handfuls folklore. Indian maidens frequent- and stones, but no serious acts of kinnikinnik, or Indian tobacco. ly leaped to their destruction. Many on their surfaces to quiet and of the legends tell the story of otain the good will of these deni- daughters of tribal chiefs who were

ns. Such strange proceedings forbidden by their fathers to mar-ive been mentioned by early ry their lovers. Sites of these ench fur traders and other trav- maiden sacrifices are scattered ers and were also told to other throughout the state. One of them hite men by the Indians them- is Eagle Cliff, in Peninsula state

Included in the many legends beautiful Indian girl is said to have ered by a patrolman. They re-

May Convert Home Victim of Rare Disease Keeps Busy With Hobbies

Milwaukee - (2) - Seventeenear-old Eugene Bonin reclines on his cot at County General Hospital, fall, he developed a limp to favor his hands busy with model locomotives and airplanes, but his thoughts in the hospital laboratory where a certain guinea pig means great deal to him.

Gene has been bedridden for two years with osteomylitis, a rare infection of the bones which has centralized in his case in both arms and both legs. It destroys the boney tissue, endangering the normal

The guinea pig has been infected with germs from Gene's body. "I hope the guinea pig doesn' die," sighs Gene, his hands busy with the skeleton framework of a tiny plane. The little laboratory hero may be able to return to Gene a serum which may mean release from a life which has been pretty much all operations and blood transfusions.

The motherless boy and his father, Mike, a Milwaukee city truck driver, believe his troubles started

Clerks to Hold **Meeting Tonight**

Oshkosh and Green Bay Speakers Will Address ·Group Here

Retail clerks of the city will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Odd Fellows hall. Members of of the luck-mostly bad-that the clerks' unions in Oshkosh and Bonins have had since the wife and Green Bay will speak.

Plumbers will meet tonight at the Appleton Trades and Labor hall, two of the four boys and the two loween candies. Fred Plamman, Other meetings this week are as fol-

Tuesday night, masons at labor for children. hall, hotel and restaurant employes hall, millwrights at Odd Fellows; Thursday night, Building and Tradsulphite workers at Odd Fellows: Friday night, power company electricians and longshoremen at labor hall: Saturday night, carpenters disnight, musicians at labor hall.

Flashes of Life

Rochester, Ind. - "Aunt Ella" McIntyre, 76, and partially blind, was more philosophical than police machinist. Another myth concerns Lake about the Halloween pranksters who visited her small farm home. She awoke to find several shocks of corn fodder on her roof. Her A grandmother lived to be 103. She ter monsters which the Indians for let and devoured horns, hide, hoofs stolen. Then she stepped out the ages believed inhabited Lake Win- and all. One day some Winnebago back door and took a tumble be-

"Well, I was young once," she

About Face Wilmington, N. C. - Policemen cruising in a patrol car thought the voice coming over the radio told them to "pick up a drunk." They Dr. E. E. Heiser to Conor a hundred years, several hunden of a great white bear, the king investigated—then beat a quick redred years, or an even longer per- of all bears, according to Indian treat. The voice at the microphone

> Halloween Pranks Cause No Serious

Damage in Appleton

A full police force which was on duty throughout the night evidently discouraged muschievous pranksters and a quiet Halloween resulted. No. reports of serious damage to property was reported, according to Chief of Police George T. Prim. There was the usual soaping of windows and a number of residents had to clean their porches of rocks

vandalism were reported. Youngsters caught soaping windows or tossing stones were reprimanded by patrolmen and ordered home. A group of youths on State street put forth their efforts in hauling an old bed spring from a dump and were preparing to leave it on a park in Door coutny, where a sidewalk when they were discov-

a hurdler, was bruised and scratched by a spill on the cinders. In the Then it was discovered there was

an abscess in the bone. It had to be scraped, but the trouble spread. Reads Chemistry

Gene began his hobbies to fill up the time. In fact, he can scarcely keep up with them all. Besides the miniature models, he has a large stamp collection, and he reads chemistry to make up for his lost school time. He had finished his econd year in high school.

Working on the trains is comparatively simple, since the parts, although of surprising number, come already turned. The planes call for more advanced work. The light balsam wood is cut according to pattern, and the plane's ribs must be cut the proper lengths. Then the entire frame must be glued together and covered with special paper.

The trains begin with the first two used in this country and skip relics of the Indian era in the Fox River Valley as well as other museum pieces of local interest.

W. F. Price to Tall
driver, believe his troubles started during the high school track season two years, ago last spring. Gene, for the planes, Gene has graduated to models of his own, including a present Programment of the Civil war to the present day. From following patterns for the planes, Gene has graduated to models of his own, including a present Programment of the Civil war to the present day. From following patterns for the planes, Gene has graduated to models of his own, including a present programment of the Civil war to the present day. two-inch wartime French Spad and two mantlepiece models of the China Clipper which light up in-

> His stamp collection includes 3,000 foreigns, 250 Americans, 200 precancellations, 300 miscellaneous cancellations.. and 75 first-day covers. Gene's oldest brother, Robert, an ensign on the U.S.S. Mississippi, supplies him with many of the foreign stamps.

Run of Bad Luck

Mike Bonin had just outfitted the | Following is the program: "Much at Odd Fellows; Wednesday night, two boys in new clothes so "they Nicer" by Joyce Schwalbach; "Is carpenters and coopers at labor would feel like they were some. Any One So Foolish," by Jerry body" at the institution when a Roberts; "Said the Bobby Bat," by dormitory burned down and they Lucille Schroeder, Theresa es council at labor hall, pulp and were rescued in their underwear. Handel and Kathryn Strelke: "On There also has been more than the Halloween," by Junior Woldt usual number of broken arms and "What It Means" by Anita Woldt legs in the family.

trict council at labor hall: Sunday Robert, the ensign, won a scholar- James Streeke: "In Days of Old," a ship to the University of Marquette, and eventually got into the Schwalbach, Donna Roberts, Joyce United States naval academy. Dan- Plamman, Dickie Stammer, Elaine iel, the next oldest, won a scholar- Plamman, Anita Woldt, Bobbie ship to the University of Chicago. although right now he is attending "Best Be Careful," by Joyce Plam-

> Mike manages to remain philosophic, and keep an eye to the future. His is a long-lived family died without a thing being wrong with her-just all tired out from living so long.

Livestock Expert

duct Cattle Breeding School Nov. 9

Dr. E. E. Heiser of Ohio State university at Columbus and part time fieldman of the Holstein Friesian can Hygiene association, Miss Len-Association of America will conduct a cattle breeding school in Outagamie county Tuesday, Nov. 9. The meeting will be held at 1 Parran, General Hugh Johnson. o'clock in the afternoon at the court-

filmstrips. Dr. Heiser is a leading geneticist or dairy cattle expert in members are Mrs. Roberta Lawwhich was presented.

FIRE FIGHTER DIES A delegation of Appleton firemen and Edward J. Heffron, executive will attend the funeral of F. Ko'b, secretary of the National Council assistant fire chief of Fond du Lac. llected is the one perpetuated by cast herself down upon the rocks doubled their efforts in taking the Wednesday morning. The fire de-

Appleton Doctors Given Degrees by Surgeons College Dr. G. T. Hegner and Dr.

D. M. Gallaher Honored at Conclave Two Appleton physicians were among the 250 doctors from all parts of the world who received a

Fellow of American College of Surgeons degree at the annual conference of the college last week at Chicago. They are Dr. G. T. Hegner and Dr. D. M. Gallaher. Among the physicians and surgeons receiving degrees were some

from China, Egypt and Persia. Dr. Hegner has been practicing

medicine in Appleton for the last 25 years. He was born in the village of Eden, Fond du Lac county, in 1887 and received his primary education in Cudahy.

He attended Marguette academy where he received his pre-medical education and he got his doctor's degree at Marquette university in 1909. Dr. Hegner interned at Milwaukee County hospital in 1909 and 1910 and was house surgeon at the Johnson Emergency hospital during 1911 and 1912.

He came to Appleton in November, 1912 and started his present practice. He has been a member of he executive staff at St. Elizabeth hospital since its beginning and is an active member of the staff. Heads Alumni Group

Dr. Hegner is president of the medical alumni group of Marquette university and is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, international medical fraternity. He also is a member of the Outagamie County Medical society and for the last four years has been a member of the Appleton board of education.

Dr. Gallaher was born in Galena. III., in 1896 and moved with his family to Arlington, Ia., when six years old. He attended grade and high school at Arlington and then entered Iowa university. Before completing his course he enlisted in the United States army and spent a year on the Mexican border. He also served a year during the World war. His years in service were with the engineering corps.

Returning to the university, Dr. Gallaher received his A. B. and M. D. degrees in 1923, and then interned at Miller hospital, St. Paul for 15 months. He began practice at Kaukauna in 1923 and after a year and a half went to Barnes hospital at the Washington university in St. Louis for post-graduate work. He has been practicing in Appleton for the last eight years, and is a member of the Outagamie County Medical society.

Present Program

Halloween Observed at Sandy Slope School, Town of Grand Chute

Sandy Slope school pupils of the town of Grand Chute presented a Halloween program Friday afternoon. Eighth grade pupils were in charge of the program under the The boy's affliction is a sample direction of Miss Carmen McCor-

After the program games were mother died eight years ago. The played and each child was presentfamily had to be broken up, and ed with a surprise box of Halgirls-Virginia and Dorothy, now Lila Mae Woldt, Richard Van Han-13 and 15-were placed in homes del and Larin Roberts visited the

and Elaine Plamman: "The Witch But the luck hasn't been all bad and Her Cat," by Peter Stoop and song, by Ileen Gustin, Joyce Behle and Laurence Peterson: although right now he is attending Marquette. Richard, the remaining man; "A Nice Witch," by Donna boy, is making his own way as a machinist.

Best De Carerdi, by Donna man; "A Nice Witch," by Donna Roberts: "Jack O'Lantern," by Mick Murrah, by Dick Stammer: "Horrid Bats." by Bobby Behle and "Watch Out," by Laurence Peterson.

Badger Woman in Nation-Wide Drive

Against Syphilis Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-With 17 other na-Will Speak Here tionally known men and women, a former Wisconsin woman has been named to lead the nation-wide fight against syphilis.

She is Katherine Lenroot of Superior and Madison, daughter of former Senator Lenroot. She is now chief of the United States Children's bureau. As a member of the national an-

ti-syphilis committee of the Ameriroot will work with General John J. Pershing, chairman, United States Surgeon General Thomas W. one-time NRA head, and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau His talk will be illustrated with of investigation. Among the other committee

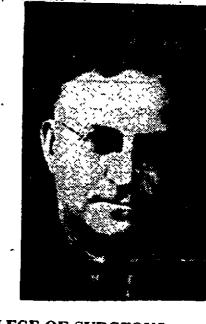
America today and has information son, president of the general fedfor the average breeder and dairy- eration of Women's clubs; Mrs. Wilman that is of real value in the liam A. Becker, president general development of our dairy industry. of the Daughters of the American Dr. Heiser has been in Outagamie Revolution; Harriett M. Allyn, Nacounty once before and those at- tional Association of Deans of tending the meeting were enthusias- Women: J. W. Studebaker, United tic over the interesting material States Commissioner of Education; Earlene White, president of the Mational Federation of Business

and Professional Women's clubs:

of Catholic Men.

Dim Lights for Safety





FELLOWS OF COLLEGE OF SURGEONS

Dr. D. M. Gallaher, left, and Dr. G. T. Hegner, right, were honored at the annual conference of the American College of Surgeons at Chicago last week when they received a degree of the Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. The Appleton doctors are among 250 physicians and surgeons from all parts of the world who received the degree. (Post-Cres-

High Temperatures Will Age Hams in Six to Ten Weeks

In line with present day tendencies to hurry nature, state and federal workers have found a way to produce "aged" hams in six to ten ten weeks-by holding them at weeks instead of the customary temperatures from 107 to 125 deyear or two, R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent. has been informed.

Studies were made by the Maryland Agricultural Experiment station in cooperation with the United States Department of Agricul-

In rural districts of the south, crease in total soluble derivatives nams are aged for a year or more of protein; and that there was loss session. President of the club is after they are cured and smoked. of moisture from the lean tissues. During this time they become par- These changes are characteristic of are Edward Radtke and Clement tially dry and develop characterist the aging process in hams.

tic flavors. The lean meat has a sharp, pungent, cheesy flavor, and the fat is modified so that it becomes semi-transparent.

The Maryland workers discovered a method of producing some of these characteristic flavors in hams years to obtain approval for restoring a relatively short time—six to ation of the pond. grees F. after curing and smoking The aroma and flavor of these hams increased with aging up to 10

Chemical studies of these quickly aged hams showed that there was an increase in the free fatty acids of the fat; that there was an in-

Pond Will be Used To Propagate Bass

State Conservation Department Will Use Sturgeon Bay Facilities

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Assemblyman Frank N. Grass, Sturgeon Bay, Saturday was informed by H. W. McKenzie, conservation department director, that work will begin next spring on the improvement of the Sturgeon Bay bass pond and that the pond will be used by the state for the propagation of small mouth bass.

The property was given to the conservation department by the city of Sturgeon Bay some years ago, according to the Door county assemblyman, and was partially improved by WPA labor recently. The conservation department Saturday invited bids on the job of excavating 40,000 feet of material in the pond, although actual work will

not be begun until after the winter season. According to McKenzie the pond will be a valuable addition to the department's small mouth bass propagation facilities. The state now maintains several establishments for the raising of large mouth bass, but there has been a serious shortage of the other species, MrKenzie pointed out.

Graas has been trying for several

Ralph Schubert Heads

Stamp Club Committee Ralph Schubert will be in charge of the program for the weekly meeting of the Appleton High school Philatelic society Wednesday afternoon at the high school. Wednesday was set as the regular meeting date of the club at its last Charles Wright. Faculty advisors



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enter a hospital for treatment, pre-

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ess to the bunco club Friday.

day, while cranking a tractor.

Milwaukee.

the church.

Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

American Policy in the Far East

But we have not yet made up our

tional interests. So our position is

that little is the worst of both.

For in adhering to the ideology of

themselves more nearly impreg-

decided to be neutral. That being

the case, it is the part of wisdom to

make our talk conform to our pur-

cerned about peace and our inter-

No good can possibly come from

a policy of pinpricks, mild sanc-

tions the provocative resolutions.

They could deceive nobody except

friendly mediators and to protect by

negotiation those interests which we

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deem to be important,

in declining the invitation to at-| ton and Geneva and the real intennd the Brussels conference the tions of the governments in whose panese government implied that name the sentiments have been exwould welcome peace negotia- pressed. The words are the words ns assisted by those western na- that would be used if we meant to ns which have a direct and sub- enforce the covenant. Our real intentions are those of an old-fashionintial interest in the Far East. In- ed neutral, sympathizing with the ired advices from Japanese sourc- Chinese, but in fact determined not in Paris have emphasized the fact to be involved, and eager to see the at Japan does desire to open ne- war ended before it involves anytiations and that she does not inWhat Japan has said in declining t that Chinese affairs are no con- to go to Brussels is in effect that rn of the United States or of the we must choose between a policy based on the principles of the traincipal European powers. ditional idea of neutrality. We have

It would, of course, be easy in fact made that choice, and Japan ough to say that Japan is ready to knows it. We have decided not to gotiate a peace because she has fight for League principles in the tained the control of the five Far East. Danger Involved in rthern provinces, and that this is Ambiguous Position nat she wanted. But before that is id, we should do well to reconsid- n inds to talk and in minor ways to candidly our own policy since act as old-fashioned neutrals, intere president's Chicago speech, the ested primarily in peace, ready to tions of the League, and our supmediate, seeking to protect our nart of the League's actions. ive no Intention ambiguous. We are following neith-Attempting Force er League principles nor neutral

The sentiments uttered by the principles, but a little of both, and esident and by the League in efct implied that the western nams meant to oppose the Japanese the League without intending to act vasion of China. They were an on it, we are raising dangerously vitation to the Chinese to resist false hopes in China and we are in the assumption that somehow ritating Japan without stopping Ja d at some time the League and pan. Because the Japanese are e United States would come to bound to fear that perhaps some eir support. They created the im- day, in some way or other, when ession that eventually the League they are exhausted, we might, after d the United States, having all, intervene, they must feel that warted the Japanese, would re- their only course is to strike deeply tablish the territorial integrity of and savagely now while they still under the Nine Power have a free hand, and thus to make

But as soon as the speeches had nable. Because the Chinese are en delivered, the resolutions vot- bound to hope that we will interand the Brussels conference vene, they will not only resist when lled, Washington and London otherwise they might come to ade it plain to the Japanese, and terms, but they must be looking all the world except possibly the for every conceivable device to enninese themselves, that they had tangle us in the war. present intention whatever of Wise to Recognize icking up these declarations by Situation as it is e use of force. What else could Much could be said, much more ey-do? The British are fully occu- than has been said, in favor of coled in Europe-from the North Sea lective resistance on League printhe Red Sea. The Russians are for ciples to the Japanese invasion. e time being impotent. The Amer- But, though we talk the language an people would not tolerate the of the League, we have definitively ea of a war with Japan over some ninese provinces.

cided Not to Fight r League Principles

Thus there has developed a funmental contradiction between the of the League, but as neutrals, conords uttered in Chicago, Washing-

ishermen to Confer On Commercial Rules

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau the Chinese, who would be the Madison-A second meeting of principal victims of the deceppresentatives of the commercial tion. The wiser course is to recov. 15 at Sheboygan, the consertion department announced to-

Notices of the meeting have been siled to the chairmen of the counadvisory committees recently osen by commercial fishermen in e Green Bay and lake shore

They will meet, the conservation partment said, to try to iron out me of the points about which ntroversy arose at the first genal meeting of all committeemen Sheboygan a month ago.

Transcripts of the testimony by presentatives of the industry at e first meeting have been mailed all county chairmen, who will asked to compromise on some of points at issue at the Novemr 15 gathering.

ate Bought Camp Site For 66.6 Cents an Acre

Madison (P) Wisconsin purchasthe original tract of 400 acres of nat is now Camp Williams-namal guard property for 66 6-10 nts an acre, Colonel Byron veridge discloses in a serial hisy he is writing for the Wisconi National Guard Review,

The first part of the camp site. uch is located at Camp Douglas, d now consists of 1410 acres, was ught in 1889. The last addition to site was made in 1921 when the le bought land for \$100 an acre.





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Debate Fate of Oconto Hatchery

Conservation Department Outlining Program of Trout Propagation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The conservation com mission has not yet decided definitely about the future of the Lakewood trout hatchery in Oconto county, H. W. McKenzie, conservation department director, has re-

The department is now making plans for next year's program of trout propagation, he said, and whether or not the Oconto county hatchery will be continued will be known within a short time. The director explained that the

department has been considering the purchase of the land on which the hatchery has been established. but said that no decision has yet been made. He explained that the policy of

the department is to have a few the two systems of admonition and intimidation are mostly interchangegood, efficient hatcheries rather able than scattered establishments in many localities. "The question is not one of location, but whether or not fish are produced", he said. Informed that the Oconto county

Recreational Bureau, headed by A. H. Pettigrew, is soliciting funds for the purchase of the Holt Lumber company property on which the hatchery is located for the purpose of transferring ownership to the department. McKenzie said he believes that plan would be acceptable to the commission.

State Calls Hearing

On Power Line Order Madison-(3)-The public service commission will hold a further hearing in Madison Nov. 16 on its proposal to revise the general order governing construction of lines by electric utilities.

The suggested change would require utilities to obtain commission approval for extensions involving cost as low as \$500 in some

Heretofore the commission has taken jurisdiction only over construction of rural lines, utility extensions into new municipalities and over generating stations.

.At present a temporary order deals with the private utilities and the rural electric cooperatives The commission proposes to place the rural and other revised regulations on a single order. At a conference in Madison Tues-

poses, and to approach Japan and day the commission will hear the China, not as if we were members report of a committee of the Wisconsin Utilities association which has been working on a power pool for the entire state.

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CIO Prospectus Needs Explaining, Pegler Says

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The CIO headquarters in San Francisco has issued a pamphlet explaining the aims of the organization, some portions of which need explanation themselves. The CIO, it says, "does not agree with slugging, gangsterism, terroristic

This is very high-sounding and would be reassuring but for the CIO's announcement last June that 40,000 Pennsylvania coal-miners belonging to the CIO were ready to march on Johnstown to prevent the non-striking rank-and-filers employed by Bethlehem steel from going to work at their jobs. It may be assumed that the 40,000 would have engaged in "slugging, terroristic tactics and domination of the rank and file by fear" because Governor Earle, who knew the temper of the situation, called out troops to close the plant with the explanation that otherwise a terrible massacre might occur.

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Gangsterism may be omitted from the probable purposes of the 40,000 because of the ambiguity of the term. It is associated with the big-city rackets, and the coal miners are not the type, although the physical and moral effects of gangsterism on the victim are indistinguishable from those of "slugging, terroristic tactics and dominaton by fear." In fact, the methods of doubt whether those counties who

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a labor boss with mobs at his com-

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Hold Meeting Tuesday

Action on the resignation of A.

G. Meating as chairman of the Out-

Red Cross will be taken at a meet-

Red Cross office. Plans for the an-

nual roll call, which will begin Nov.

George E. Johnson is roll call chair-

Red Cross Directors to

"Domination of the rank and file

just about here.

soulless corporation

Result Was Denial Of Another Part Of Creed

It was John L. Lewis who call- bor czar." ed off the march which might have resulted in a massacre more ter- lack of definition, we may considrible, no doubt, considering the er whether Dave Beck, the A. F. of factors, than the South Chicago L's favorite tough guy in Seattle, slaughter which he so feelingly de- has undergone a change of characplored. The threat was terroristic, ter or altered his methods, since nowever, and the result, temporar- man and methods both were heartly at least, was a denial of another lily acclaimed for victorious serarticle contained in the creed of the vice to striking units of the A. F. of CIO published in San Francisco.

That article says, "The world CIO. There is no evidence of any loes owe every man the right to change in either, and if it be true work for a living," and it doesn't that he is Hitleresque with gunmen subject that right to approval, li- and sluggers at his service now, so cense or revocation by the CIO or was he then. Therefore, the objecany other power, whether employer, labor union or the Ku Klux would seem to be more expedient Klan, But, though it says flatly that a man has a right to work, adding that denial of that right strips him of "the last vestige of decency in the eyes of his neighbors," per-formance shows that the CIO has all concerned, whether practiced by an important mental reservation. For it is written in invisible ink and

confirmed by action on many fronts that if the CIO strike the plant or job at which a man is employed or if he refuse to join the union on the motion of '51 per cent of his fellow workmen the right to work is automatically revolted.

So, actually, the CIO's prospectus in the matter of evasion and concealment, compares well, but more so, with the gaudiest enticements of the securities swindle during the boom. It is more so because a man stood to lose only his money in phony certificates whereas CIO would not only deny him his very living but, by its own word, strip him of "the last vestige of decency in the eyes of his neighbors. Domination By Fear Is

Of Contagion Last Week Dangerous To All Concerned Under the CIO, the pamphle says, "there would be no gangstertwo of whooping cough were re- ism such as we have seen and are hing industry of Green Bay and ognize the situation as it is, and to ported in Appleton last week, ac- seeing today in Seattle. Los Angeles ike Michigan for the considera- hope that China and Japan will cording to Claude N. Greisch, dep- and San Francisco. The rank and m of new rules to govern fishing make a peace, intervening only as uty health inspector. Contagion in file of the teamsters' union is dethe city at present includes seven cidedly progressive. But the top cases of scarlet fever, three cases of leadership of the teamsters union. chicken pox, five of whooping as exemplified by Dave Beck, is decidedly Hitlerite in its methods Thugs, gunmen and sluggers are at

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Guardian for Aged

Court Must Name

partments Insufficient, Loomis Holds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-All guardians of old ge assistance beneficiaries must be Anderson. appointed by a court of competent urisdiction and cannot be merely responsible persons appointed by and relatives Friday evening in county pension departments, Orland S. Loomis, attorney general, has informed the state pension department in an opinion

Loomis pointed out that the fed. at a birthday dinner Sunday. eral social security board issued an identical ruling earlier this year but that all counties did not obey hold Westphal, Readfield, were the rule that guardians be court ap-

The pension department requested Loomis' opinion because of a failed to obey the requirements are entitled to a reimbursement of 60 per cent of their old assistance payments from the state and federal governments.

Loomis advised George M. Keith, director of pensions, to withhold reimbursement until all old age beneficiary guardians in counties are appointed in the manner required by the federal social secur-

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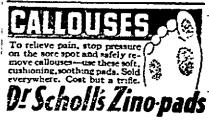
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Card Party at School Fremont - Ten tables were in Paul's Lutheran church will holdplay at the card party given Friday evening at the Acorn rural Approval of Pension De-school. Schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. John Drews, Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Guy Storwell and Henry Laabs; five hundred prizes to Mrs. William Kiekhafer, Claire Throne and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuehl, and Schmear prizes, Miss Loretta Neubauer. Miss Luella Laabs and Jack

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marquardt tion, entertained a group of their friends honor of Mr. Marquardt's birthday anniversary, Mrs. Mae Dickson entertained Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Dreher, Fond du Lac-Mrs. Paul Zuehlke and Leland Zuehlke accompanied by Mrs. Rein-

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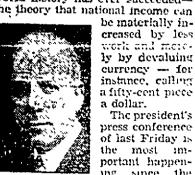
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Depression May Bring End to New Deal Economics

Lawrence Says President Adhering to Theory Unsuccessful in Past

BY DAVID LAWRENCE washington—President Roosevelt | Greater Demand Washington-President Roosevelt economic theory which never in world history has ever succeededthe theory that national income can be materially in-



ly by devaluing t currency - for instance, calling a fifty-cent piece a dollar. The president's press conference of last Friday is portant happen-

present business decline set in last summer. It is important because it reveals that Mr. Reosevelt does not know when he is defeated-he didn't know that he had lost the supreme court fight, for example, six months before the final roll call. The handwriting on

Today the president faces the necessity of reversing his economic policies. Statesmen frankly acknowledge error and retreat and so do great generals. Will Mr. Roosevelt turn about and save America. the two-thirds who have jobs and the one-third who are "ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished?" Or must there be more breadlines, more panic, and more depression before America's economic dictator will swallow pride and abandon the socalled economists who have been misleading him, or, rather, leading him from one morass into another.

The president's position, as revealed in his press conference last Friday, was that he was not thinking of tax revisions, but of moving the national income up to the fantastic heights of \$90,000,000,000 and a huge national income is followed New Deal strategy. The tax burden isn't burdensome and that it can be still further increased by moving the national income upward. The orthodox methods of mcreasing national income aren't or being permitted to work. Mr. Roosevelt has the choice of continuing the pump priming with federal funds or resorting to more inflation or letting private industry, expand.

tinuance of unbalanced budgets. The third course means an equitable tax revision. While the president is non-committal about tax plans, what he did say last Friday seem to indicate thinks in terms of the first two plans-moving up the national income by artificial inflationary devices. Perhaps the best analysis of what is happening today was made by the Brookings institution-comprising the most eminent group of economists in America-in a book leather and its manufactures, inentitled, "The Recovery Problem in the United States," which was published last January. Here is an allimportant excerpt that throws light on the government policies of the hours

possibility of a scrious breakdown of government finance still exists. We are still gambling, so so speak, upon a sufficiently rapid growth in national income to permit a balancing of the budget before confidence in the credit of the government wanes. The continued ability of the treasury to obtain all the funds required at low rates of interest has given rise to a false sense of security. We are working on a very narrow margin; and adverse developments could quickly

ness or public finance, are slow on reaching an acute stage, to assume that the dangers have been greasly a breakdown of government credit and a disastrous period of inflation, riage licenses received during the Road Relocation no one can predict with certainty, week ending Oct. 29 by County Road Relocation One may fairly conclude, however, | Clerk L J. Steiger were from Irv-

that though the task of establishing, ing Pomrening, town of Lebanon, financial stability is not in in- and Roena Drews, town of Bear mountable, it is one which cannot Creek; Carl Learmann, New Lon-

prosperity. made the "prosperity around the Just how the president can be talkcorner, slogans of 1980 a hollow ing about a \$100,000,000 national mockery. Mr. Roosevel! talks of the income when it would take, even at hidden taxes paid by the persons of the present rate of seven billion a lowest incomes. He is right that this year, another five years of high is a vicious burden and should be le; el business is difficult to underlightened. But if he puts a few of stand unless Mr. Roosevelt has his swivel-chair economists to work; made up his mind to try another

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Anticipated for Farm Implements

Perkins Says Manufacturers of Equipment In-

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Anticipating an increased farm income, according to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, manufacturers of farm implements in Wisconsin and elsewhere are increasing production to meet the expected greater demand.

This has resulted, statistics reveal, in an increase in employment and payrolls in that industry for the month of September over August, and a much larger increase over September 1936.

The expected increase in demand for agricultural implements has placed that industry well to the foreground among those whose employment and payroll figures for September are well above the average for the base period, 1923-25. For every 1,000 employed in the base period in that industry, 1,472 were employed in September, and for every \$1,000 in wages paid in the base period \$1,892 was paid in September, according to the Labor department

Substantial Gain The highly seasonal canning and preserving industry showed a substantial gain over August in both \$100,000,000,000. This reference to employment and payrolls, and one of the largest increases reported familiar, indeed, to those who have over the base period average. For every 1,000 employes in the base Roosevelt idea is that the present period, in September there were 3. 100, and for every \$1,000 paid in wages in 1923-25, in September \$3.-057 was paid, the Labor Depart-

Among industries of interest to Appleton which reported employment and payrolls in September as above the 1923-25 average are paper and pulp, paper and printing, paper boxes, and automobiles.

000 paid in wages in those industries during the base period, they reported the following for September: paper and pulp-1,191, \$1,176; paper and printing-1,077, \$1,038; gerous diseases such as elm and mony of industrialists, labor organmobile, 1,123, \$1,054.

Under 1923-25 Average Among industries of particular interest to Wisconsin for which em- scale, and other similarly dangerployment and payrolls in September

tobacco manufactures, and tools. Such manufacturing industries as electrical machinery, machinery All stores handling nursery stock achievement, is the author of a new not including transportation equipment, wirework and machine tools a license and attach an inspection which tells of his early life in Misare reported substantial increases tag to each bundle of nursery stock souri, experiences in Paris where in both employment and payrolls sold or distributed by them. Stores over the base period average. Reports of 3,246 establishments in

of 2.3 per cent over August, and \$6,-342,296 in payrolls, a decrease of 2.2 per cent from the August figure. employment in combined manufacturing industries in September showed a gain over the preceding month and was greater than in any

month of this year, while weekly crease. The former she attributed to seasonal increases in wholesale and these provisions. Many serious inretail trade. The latter she said was largely due to Labor Day shut-

don and Agnes Olson, town of Mat-Unhappily, the president is taking teson; Clarence Dorschner, town of

believes that the average mer will burden to the American people has the old wooden bridge over the Soo eat epithets and invective when he now reached unbearable propor- Line railroad tracks. If the approloses his job or when the boss t.e.s. The total cost of government, priation is granted by Congress for starts another one of those 10 per federal. State and city, is now overheads, the next one on the Soo cent wage reductions which made around \$16,000,000,000 a year. Only Line will be built in Waupaga. This has been hanging fire for for in taxes. That's about 17 per cent of the rational income. If the What Mr. Roosevelt fails to klusp whele \$16,000,000,000 were being tion has been connected with prois that, unless the whole can tal or collected in taxes, we would be

attention to the operations of his. When Mr. Roosevelt talks about a man nature. Capital is today fright- \$100,630,000,000 national income to ened and stagnant. Mr. Roosevelt's support a sixteen billion dollar tax tax system and his sporadic attacks structure, he means to attain a ratio on the business system uself with- of taxes of about 16 per cent. But out providing a workable substitute the national income isn't going up have at last coincided with the that fast. It has risen about \$7,000. complete collapse of "pump prim- 000,000 a year since 1932 and the in-

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MOTHER KILLS FIVE CHILDREN, SELF IN FIT OF DESPONDENCY Undertakers assistants are shown here loading the body of Mrs. G. R. McAnich, 35, into the hearse at her home near Norwalk, Iowa, after she shot and killed five of her seven children and herself in a fit of des-

pondency. Her husband was in a Des Moines jail at the time of the tragedy.

Offer Assistance In Buying Shrubs Free of Diseases

Agents Selling Nursery Stock Should Show License, Entomologist Says

Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

Through nursery inspection service, the department strives to protect buyers from being sold trees or shrubs that are diseased, untrue to name, or misrepresented as to hardiness, Chambers said, adding Clinch Calkins, another new book that by cooperating with the de- at the library. It tells of the Amerpartment in insisting on this protection, the buyer protects the rest a trap of commercialized espionof the state as well as his own trees age and violence. An odd assortand shrubs against the spread of dangerous diseases.

All nurseries in the state are inspected at least once a year, and all requests to the president of the desaic diseases, or infested with injurious insects such as the poplar and birch borers, San Jose scale, elm ouse diseases, are immediately deinspection is paid by the nursery. Carry Licenses

All agents are required to carry an agent's license, and anyone buying nursery stock from an agent are likewise required to take out are required to furnish a sworr Wisconsin showed 255,491 on their which they purchase nursery stock, and these sources are investigated carefully before the dealer's license is issued. Only carefully inspected stock is permitted to be sold.

The state nursery inspection law provides that no trees, shrubs, or other nursery stock shall be sold, distributed, or moved without inpayrolls in general showed a de- spection. The statute carries a heavy penalty for violations of sects and disease outbreaks have been directly traceable to the movement of uninspected nursery stock in the past, according to Chambers,

Surveys Planned

Project Calls for Elimination of Old Bridge Over Rail Tracks

erty leaguers and the "economic criminate taxes at the top or by once for the relocation of Highway the "haves" and "have-no's" and tow on the many, Indeed, the tax sioner Charles Larson, town the Second S three or four years, Mr. Larson said, due to the fact that relocagrams of both Highways 49 and 10. paying nearly 23 per cent of our na- The actual building, however, will not come before 1938. The cost will

be approximately \$100,000. Two other surveys are now in progress, one for a bridge on Highway 49 one and one-half miles from Scandinavia, to replace an old, narrow one obscured by a curve in the highway. The other project is for stop and go lights on two cross-

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What's New at the Library

is a new volume entitled "40,000,000 Guinea Pig Children" by Rachel Lynn Palmer and Isador M. Alpher, M. D., recently received at Appleton Public library. The book contends that as the result of exploitation by commercial interests, exploita-When buying nursery stock Wis- tion which goes far beyond that of consin residents should take advan- adults as revealed in the first lage of the protection offered by Guinea Pig" book, more than onethe department of agriculture and third of all children suffer from markets against the purchase of malnutrition. This condition, it diseased trees and shrubs, E. L. maintains, is not confined to pover-Chambers, state entomologist, sug-gested today in a bulletin to R. C. the better homes and comes not from a lack of food but from lack of the right foods because children and their mothers believe what advertisers tell them.

ican industrial worker caught in ment of evidence which has found its way into the files of the LaFollette committee, secretly mailed of the stock carefully examined, partment of justice for bodily pro-

> Those charming youngsters, the Abbe children, whose earlier book was so widely and enthusiastically read, have published a second volume entitled "Of All Places." It gives their observations on Holly-

Thomas Benton, whose pictorial interpretation of contemporary Am. relations at Yale university. erican life stands as a unique

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Tuesday WBBM, m.— Johnny WMAQ, WIBA, WTMJ, WEBC. 7:30 p. m.-Wayne King (NBC) WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WMAQ. WIBA. 7:30 p. m—Al Jolson WBBM, WJR, KMOX, (CBS) WBBM. WISN wcco. 8:00 p. m.-Fun Parade (CBS) WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WKBH

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Pay" is the title of a book by A. J. Ezickson who tells the amateur camera devotee how and where to sell his pictures. It is illustrated with the type of pictures editors prefer and has an introduction by Willard D. Morgan, contributions editor of Life magazine.

A group of German economists who, for obvious reasons remain anonymous, provide an account of whaling industry. For at one-German governmental expenditures The story of industrial espionage for the last four years in a book enis told in "Spy Overhead" by titled "Germany, the Last Four Years" by "Germanicus." They give an accurate picture of the economic situation under Nazi rule. Of particular interest is the study of German expenditures for rearmament and of the present condition of the German military machine.

Robert R. R. Brooks gives a picture Any stock found infected with dan- tection, income tax reports, testi- of attack and counter-attack on the paper boyes—1,029, \$1,034; auto- poplar cankers and the various izers, detectives and others are re- cooperation between - labor an labor front as well as an account of capital where there has been any, they have had one baby of their It purports to give the facts behind own. With guns, explosive bullets the LaFollette Committee investi- and floating factories the whalers gations, behind the headlines of are killing each year an undimin-Harlan county and Remington Rand ished number of whales. and the split between the American Federation of Labor and the C.I.O. er. This, according to the British The author is assistant professor of colonial office, means that more economics at Williams college and and more whales are killed before has been instructor in industrial

Reminiscent of the book, "100,- | he studied, and his return to Am-

enough specimens and that what it needed was knowledge of living perts say points to a limit on animals gained in their natural surroundings, Ivan T. Sanderson, author of "Animal Treasure," decided blue whale seems to explain why to organize an expedition which all the whales were not killed would make use of a field labora- long ago. tory set up on a mobile basis. Bare

Fields Juggles for Young Reporter During Interview

Editor's Note: Brian Bell, dr., 11year old son of Brian Bell, western
division news editor of The Associated Press, who interviewed three
motion picture stars last spring,
has made another visit to Hollywood. This time he talked to some
of the stars and lunched in a famous movie town restaurant. This is
the first of a series of four articles
in which he tells what he saw and
heard. any more.

BY BRIAN BELL, JR.

Hollywood -05 W. C. Fields, the famous comedian, did some-He juggled.

Mr. Fields was a famous juggler required. n his early days and I had heard a lot about his juggling. So, my first question was to ask him how he learned.

get up early. I picked the stage; came a great star in New York. juggling." Fields Juggles

with it. But he volunteered to try without my asking.

The interview was taking place felt about Charlie McCarthy. at his home in Bel-Air, so he called butler brought in four balls, all ing." here were available.

Mr. Fields said he had not juggled in a long time and was not sure he could, but he had no trouble keeping all four in the air. He

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor New York-The largest baby in the world is the blue whale—21 feet at birth.

On the growth of this baby depends the hopes of the very old year-old this baby measures 50 feet long and at a little over two years it is sexually mature.

The problem of the whalers is not to kill these youngsters until



But the sizes are getting small-

having had time to reproduce. Discovery of the very rapid growth and maturity of the blue whale is a recent fact which exwhaling. The limit is not so bad as expected, and the life of the

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Mr. Fields has made two trips around the world. Once he was in Australia when he received an offer to appear in the United thing for me that very few of his States. He took the first boat and motion picture fans see nowadays. was home in 32 days. He appeared at only one performance and was told his services were no longer Fields Gets a Break

To be "fired" after traveling 32 days to take a job was a shock, "When I was a boy," he replied, all right, for a scout for the Zieg"I was very lazy and did not like feld Follies saw him in his one but Mr. Fields said it turned out to get up in the morning. So I appearance and signed him up for decided I would follow a profes- the big New York show. Mr. Fields sion that did not call for me to did not say so, but I know he be-

very red. I asked Mr. Fields how he really

"You know," he said, "when you his butler and asked him if he work with the little pest you alcould find any tennis balls. The most think of him as a human be-

Cracks a Joke Mr. Fields likes to make wisecracks. I asked him about his early

life, and he said: "I was born in Philadelphia and had one father and one mother, male and female. Then I became a man-they call you a man when you are 21 no matter what you

Mr. Fields told me that a performer on the stage, or anybody in business for that matter, can iell how good he is by how well

"If you are paid a great salary, you know you are good. If you get a fair salary, you are pretty good. And if you have to work for nothing, you are rotten."

. (Note to Mr. Frields: Brian Bell Jr., is being paid for writing this interview.—The Editor.)

Tomorrow Brian Bell, Jr., interviews the Ritz Brothers.



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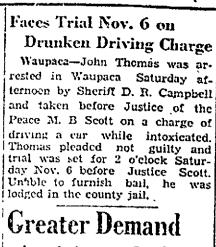
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DuShane to Give Talk At Church

PROF. DONALD DU SHANE of the political science department of Lawrence college will speak on "Taxes, the Stock Market and the Special Session of Congress" at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Memorial Presbyterian church. It is the third of a series of lectures which Prof. Du Shane is giving at the church every two weeks on current events an I timely problems. The Presbyterian Guild, women's organization of the church, is the sponsor.

Because the parish bazaar is next week, Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon gram, giving facts about the life of discussing the Koran and its effect on the Moslem people.

Mrs. George Ballard and Mrs. Malcolm Fraser will be assistant hostesses and Mrs. H. H. Clausen will lead the worship service. Members who have song books at home are to bring them, and those requiring transportation may call Mrs. H. B. Dutcher.

The book review circle of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Knapp, 210 Park avenue. Mrs. Harold Podzilni and Mrs. W. H. Johnston will be assistant

Mrs. Henry Patch, Main street Kimberly, will entertain Ladies Aid society of Kimberly Presbyterian at her home instead of Wednesday, the usual meeting time.

R. H. Purdy will show colored movies of the Canadian Rockies and Yellowstone National park at a meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church at 7:45 Tuesday night in the parish hall. Arrangements will be made for a father and son banquet to be held sometime after the holidays. Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon in the parish

Senior Walther League of Mi Olive Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Monday evening in the church

Circle 6 of First Congregational church of which Mrs. A. G. Ingra-Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Stueck as chairman.

The Evening circle of the Presbyterian Guild of Memorial Pres-byterian church will meet with the guild at 7:30 Wednesday evening at

Miss Dorothy Sell Of Neenah Is Bride Of Robert L. Burns

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Neenah, and John Kuse and Floyd Wadel. Robert L. Burns, son of Mrs. William H. Burns, 818 E. Pacific street, were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of Me-morial Presbyterian church by the Rev. Robert K. Bell. Mr. and Mrs.

Behm-Gough

Miss Lucinda Behm, daughter of coming from a distance, at the villiam Behm, New London, and home of Mr. and Mrs. Danielson. William Behm, New London, and Milton Gough, son of Mrs. Catherine Gough, Clintonville, were married at 1 o'clock Saturday after-Miss Albertine Beauudoin of New of the bridegroom. A dinner and Gough is employed at the plant of the Four Wheel Drive company and the young couple will reside in the village of Embarrass.

Seventh Grade Group Entertained at Party

Some of the seventh grade girls of Sacred Heart school had a Hailoween party Sunday night at the home of Joan Quella on S. Jefferson street. Prizes at games were won by Florence Schabo, Margaret Clark, Marion Boyle and Erna Is-linger, and Margaret Clark, who came dressed as a black cat, won

the prize for the best costume Those present, in addition to the hostess, were Marion Boyle, Arlene Koehler, Arlene Calmin, Virginia Mauthe, Anna Mac Vander Brook, Florence Schabo, Josephine Brumm, Patty Smith, Joan Busse, Genevieve Clark, Margaret Clark, Effie Spaay, Erna Islanger, Corene Sommer, Ma-rion Walter and Margaret Quella.

Mrs. Clarence J. West

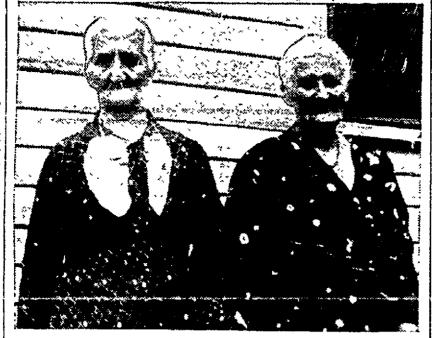
To Entertain at Tea

home Tuesday afternoon for the M. Van Abel. secretaries and technical assistants of the Institute of Paper Chemistry to meet her daughter, Mrs. Richard H. Gorslinc. The latter recently arrived in Appleton from Washington, D. C.

St. Therese Study Club

To Hear Review of Book

A review of the book, "Pere Mar- treasurer. quette" by Agnes Repplier will be A Halloween party followed the given by Mrs. Theodore Brunke at meeting, Mrs. Floyd Foor leading club at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the parish hall. Mrs. John Brock and Irving Gauerke, Mrs. Adeline Ells-Mrs. Ivan Stone will be hostesses worth, Mrs. I. Brouillard, Mrs. G. for the social hour.



TWINS CELEBRATE 75TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Nick Young, Appleton, right, and Mrs. Mary Schuh, left, Elcho, twin sisters, celebrated their seventy-fifth birthday anniversary last week of this week at the home of Mrs. M. at the home of the former, 323 S. Walter avenue. Born in Fussville, Wis., G. Fox, Walnut street. Mrs. Robert Oct. 25, 1862, they moved to Grand Chute at the age of 12 years with K. Bell will have charge of the pro- their parents. Later the family moved to Appleton. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Johanna Miller and Mrs. Schuh was Miss Mary Miller. Mr. Mohammed and his teachings and and Mrs. Young have been married for 55 years and they have eight sons and daughters as follows: Mrs. Anton Rochl, Mrs. George Anholzer, Mrs. Carl Ulman, Mrs. Anna Miller, Miss Katherine Young, Anton, John and Edward Young, all of Appleton

Halloween Is Theme of Many Appleton Parties

an Alice blue gown of oldfashioned design, won the prize for the prettiest costume at hostesses. Mrs. R. W. Getschow is the Halloween party for the juvenile court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Saturday afternoon at Catholic home. Games were played and prizes won by church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon Mary Lou Brown, Audrey Sternard, Joan Brown, Marion Weisgerber, Carol Doerfler and Esther Kolosso. Each guest received a Halloween iavor. At the next meeting Nov. 26 the group will elect officers.

Patients at Riverview Sanatorium were entertained at a Halloween party Saturday evening in the dining room of the sanatorium. Black and orange decorations were used as well as autumn leaves and jacko-lanterns. Games were played.

Miss Cecilia Keller, 1014 N. Division street, entertained 12 guests at

Parties

A group of friends were enterham is captain will meet at 2:15 tained Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen, 725 Winifred Cook, 324 E. Franklin N. Superior street, on the occasion birthday party on the occasion of street. The circle will sponsor a card of Mrs. Hansen's birthday anniverparty at the afternoon of Nov. 10 at sary. The evening was spent play- Saturday afternoon at his home at Appleton Woman's club with Mrs. | ing cards and dice, with Mrs. Henry | 209 N. Outagamie street. Nine boys Kuse and Mrs. Earl Bahrs winning were present. at cards and Miss Ruth Kuschel and Floyd Wadel at dice. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Miech and Sunday night by Miss Marjorie Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bahrs, Milwau- Mader, 1003 W. Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bahrs, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puls, Mr. Miss Florence Gerarden won the and Mrs. Otto Wadel, Mr. and Mrs. prize for the best costume, and Miss Geraldine Storandt, Sparta, Lee Arndt, Edward Brock, Mr. and other guests were the Misses Ger- were initiated into Kappa Alpha Mrs. Henry Kuse, Miss Rosella aldine Umland, Betty Strobl, Ger-Kuse, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behnke, aldine Loeper, Marion Runge, Mar- the Pan-Hellenic house, Leland Peep, Leo Puls, Miss Gladys garet Ertl, Mary Krahn, Naomi Ort, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kuse, Mr. Neugebauer, June Weisgerber and Miss Dorothy Sell, daughter of Miss Ruth Kuschl, Mr. and Mrs. dice and a treasure hunt pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Danielson of and Miss Loeper. Albert Lea, Minn., whose marriage occurred in that city Oct. 23, have morial Presbyterian church by the spent several days in Waupaca at at a hard-time Halloween party and Rev. Robert K. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. Danielson's para a surprise birthday dinner in honor George C. Oudenhoven attended ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Danielson. of her husband Saturday night at On Saturday night they were guests of honor at a social affair Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond which included 46 guests, many

Attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mortenson, Wisconsin Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. noon at St. Rose Catholic parsonage Henry Mortenson and daughter, at Clintonville by the Rev. Nicholas Mayron, Neenah; Miss Ethel Mor-Diedrich. They were attended by tenson, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. James Danielson, daughter Gladys and son London and John Gough, a brother Ralph, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Danielson, Tripoli; Mr. and reception for about 35 relatives and Mrs. N. J. Danielson, Mr. and Mrs friends was held Saturday evening Le Roy Danielson. Arland Danielat the home of the bridegroom's son. Wisconsin Veterans' Home; mother, near Clintonville. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson. Sheridan. Those from Waupaca who were guests were Messrs, and Mesdames Harlow Cartwright, James Nelson, Robert Nelson, Chris Nelson, Virginia and Edwin Danielson. Mr. and Mrs. George McCloy and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Skye, and dancing provided other en-Randolph and Everett Hanson, Miss Mercedes Martin and Raymond

> Mr. and Mrs. Danielson left Sunday afternoon by automobile for their home in Albert Lea.

> The alumni committee of Women of the Moose will hold an open card party at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Bridge and schafskopf will be played and the committee in charge will include Mrs. August Haferbecker, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Yohr and Mrs. Frank Karweick.

Thirty tables were in play at the card party given by Fraternal Or-der of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by Henry John, Ed J. Bartman, George D. Young, Frank Peotter, S. Griesbach, Mrs Frank Huntz, A. Striegel and F. J. Wichman, dice Mrs. Clarence J. West, 202 River award went to Mrs. Leonard Handrive, will entertain at tea at her stead and the special prize to Mrs.

Claire Hollenbeck Is

Named PTA President

Claire Hollenbeck was elected president of Whispering Pines Parent-Teacher's association at a meeting last week, John Rosenberg was named vice president and Mrs. Hollenbeck was named secretary-

he meeting of St. Therese Study community singing. Prizes at games were won by Miss Mae Bergacker, Rosenberg and Earl Bowers.

ISS Norene Stier, dressed in a Halloween party Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were the Misses Ceil Bauman, Dolores Alferi, Appleton; Marie Pitsch, Neenah: Serena Bowers, Marion Coenen, Barbara Dercks, Mary Elizabeth Margaret Koehn, Marion Schumacher, Mary Hermsen, Anne Van Wymeren and Henrietta Kilsdonk, Little Chute. Games and dancing provided entertainment and a buffet supper was served. Prizes were won by Miss Hermsen, Miss Koehn, Miss Bevers, Miss Schumacher, Miss Van Wymeren and Miss Coe-

> The Misses Muriel Harrison, Mildred Keller, Marie Tilly and La Verne Whitefoot were joint hostesses at a Halloween party Saturday night at the Harrison home, 419 W. Summer street. A scavanger hunt and games entertained the guests who included the Misses Jean Holzer, Audrey Kaufman, Evelyn Rath, Carol Marshall, Bernice Kollath, Eleanor Krueger, Patricia McGilligan and Jean Mohr.

Walter Allan Hoppe entertained at a combination Halloween and his seventh birthday anniversary

A Halloween party was given vied entertainment, prizes at dice going to Miss Mader, Miss Krahn

Mrs. Leslie Gebheim was hostess their home on E. Summer street. Agen, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Reimer. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gosz and Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Kemp of Cliff Cliff. Out-of-town guests unable to be present were Mr. and Mrs. Her- mony was also part of the evening's married Nov. 20 to George Kandler, man Wehrman, Cudahy, Wis. Games entertainment. and dancing comprised the evening's entertainment, and prizes for the funniest costumes were given to Mrs. Agen and Mr. Miller, Honors at cards went to Mrs. Gosz and Mr. Kemp, high, and Mrs. Kemp and Mr. Reimer, low.

Edna Belle Murdock entertained at a scavanger hunt Saturday evening at the home of her aunt, 418 W. Spring street. Winners of the hunt were Sidney Blinder, Lavonne Reece, James Bailey and Jean Nuoffer, and other prizes went to Bud Peotter and Micky Voss. Games tertainment for the 16 guests.

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RS. THEODORE BELLING, 531 N. Lawe street, enter-tained 16 children at a Haloween party Saturday afternoon at her home for her grandson, Ted Osenroth. The guests were Carol Engel, Joan Furstenberg, David Murphy, Marilyn and Jerry Grunska, Joan O'Brien, Janice Weller, Jimmy Hoel, Ollie Rae Lee and Betty and Irene Jimos, Appleton; and Carol Lampl, and Joyce Maxine and Polly Scott, Fond du Lac Prizes were won by Joan Fursten berg, Polly Scott and Ollie Rae Lee

Colonial ladies, an Indian priness, a sultan and a pirate were the strange figures that gathered at the home of Charles Harvey, Jr., 1128 N. Leminwah street, Saturday night for the Hal loween costume party he gave for group of friends. Attired as Po cahontas, Miss Presocia Raney won the prize for the best girl's costume while Dick White, as Doc Fix Em was awarded the boy's costume

Others present were Miss Anne who wore a Japanese Geisha girl's costume; Miss Shirley Foresman who came as a colonial lady; Miss Betty Greb, dressed as a Dutch girl; Miss Regina Schroiz and Miss Marjorie Rogers, who were Spanish ladies; Miss Shirley Falatick, attired as a belle of the '90s; Wendell Whitman, who appeared as Disabled Ripon; David Gallaher, Jr., in a Sulton of Morocco costume; and Paul Radtke as Farmer John. The young host was attired as Captain Kidd. Halloween games, fortune telling and ghost stories provided the evening's

Willis Elsner, Jr., 217 E. Randall street, celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary Saturday by entertaining 11 boys at a Halloween party at his home. As the guests entered they were given novelty hats and masks which they donned for the party. Games were played and each guest received a prize. Those present were Billy Picket, Jack Koerner, Robert Sachs, Bobby Kunz, John Boettcher, Melvin Jentz, William Kositzke, Robert McGee, Daniel Haase, Gene Riesenweber and Orville Defferding.

Patsy Marie Blick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick, 725 N. Mason street, entertained a group of friends at a Halloween costume party Saturday afternoon. Jack-olanterns and witches decorated the basement where the party was held, and each little guest received a favor. Prizes at games went to Donald Biechler, and Donna Jensen, and number of other gifts were receiv the prize for the cleverest costume was won by Donald Biechler. Other guests were Marylin Lutz. Daisy and Eddie Holtz and Franklin Gur-

Laurence Sorority

Initiates Two Members representative of the 165th infan-

Miss Jean Lewis, Appleton, and Theta sorority Sunday morning at Phi Mu alumnae will meet at 8

o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. Louis M. Howser, W. Spen-

Grundemans Observe 25th Anniversary of Wedding

the dinner the group went to the gette at the latter and to Mr. and couple's home at 1407 W. Second Mrs. Louis Fiedler, Rudolph Merdancing. A mock wedding cere- schafskopf. Miss Borchert will be

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ed. Two children of the famous

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St. Benedict, Bismarck, N. D., and

Christopher Kılmer, New York. Frank Bellew, Wisconsin Rapids,

formerly of Appleton, attended as

try of New York to which Joyce

Guests of honor also included the

Rev. Peter A. Brooks, provincial of

the Missouri province of the Jesuit

order, and Father Quinn, former

president of Campion. About 2,000

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Miss Emma Borchert

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Mrs. Stephan A. Konz.

Fifty persons attended a bridal shower given Saturday night for Sixteen relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emma Borchert, route 1. at lobert Grundeman were entertain- the home of her future mother-ined at a 4 o'clock dinner Saturday law, Mrs. Emma Kandler, route 3. afternoon at the Metropolitan cafe Schafskopf and rummy were playin honor of the Grundemans' twen- ed, with prizes going to Mrs. Carl y-fifth wedding anniversary. After Chivington and Mrs. William Ranstreet for an evening of singing and bach and Mrs. Richard Schauers at

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rangements for the party. Among the reunion parties which filled the time between the game in the afternoon and the ball in the evening was the formal dinner which actives and alumni of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity had at the Hearthstone Tea room. Each of the girls in the party found a corsage Among the guests and alumni at

the dinner given at the Phi Kappa Tau house Sunday noon were Dr. Arthur Weston and Dr. J. H. Grif-After Nov. 8 Wisconsin Rapids fiths, faculty advisors; Joe Mallery, will be the home of Mrs. Tad R. class of 1923; Paul Cary, '25; G. R. Myer, above, who was Miss Doro-Bush, '27; Carl H. Engler and Carthy Lou Davis before her marriage roll McEathron, '28; F. H. Bassett, F. Saturday afternoon at the First E. Herrell and G. Krause, '29; A. Methodist Episcopal church. She is Ungrodt and John Newbury, '30; R. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. W. Volentine, Glenn Opperman and Davis, 506 E. Atlantic street, and Kenneth Pinkerton, '31; G. W. Hall, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. H. J. Schweger and Russell Ducket. and Mrs. R. J. Meyer, 521 N. Cen-'32; Roy McNeil, '33; John Schneider and John Hershleb, '34; Roy Thompson and Kenneth Schilling, '35; Edward Reineck, Al Kimball, Karl Ness, Hugo Parker and Whitey Moore, '36; Grant Thompson and Karl Langlois, ex-'38; and Paul Her-

Out-of-town alumnae at the "hot chocolate" which Miss Jane Cornell and Miss Margaret Mercer, Evanston, gave Saturday afternoon after the game at Miss Cornell's home, 309 N. Catherine street, for Delta Gamma sorority, were the Misses Jane and Katherine Lindsay, Manawa: Jeanette Sicbold, who is attending the La Crosse State Teachers' college: Miss Marion Christofferson. Waupaca, who is studying in Chicago: Miss Janet Leonard, Highland Park, who was a guest here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner; Miss Betty Jane Seitz and Miss Dorothy Terp, Milwaukee: Miss Marjorie Osen, De Mrs. William Ferron, the Misses Pere; Miss Margaret Hecht, Appleton, who is teaching at Oconto Falls: Miss Jean Trojan, Oak Park; and Miss Rosemary Dupont, Cloquet,

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and the second

ter the Lawrence-Ripon football were Miss Laurinda Hampton, Mil-

waukee; Miss Viola Bush and Miss Evelyn Nicholaison, Chicago; and Miss Helen Wilson, Kenosha. Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, gave a reception in the dean's studio at Lawrence Conservatory of Music Saturday afternoon following the game. Mrs. H. T. Johnson poured and the Misses Allene Russell, Wautoma, and Jane

Students to Present First Recital Tuesday

Heyer, Walworth, were in charge

About 30 persons attended.

Night at Conservatory The first student recital of the year will be held at the Lawrence conservatory at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The following program will be presented: Komm, Susser Tod.

Jean Ridgeway

Mildred Server Beloved, it is Morn Aylward MacDowell Tschaikowsky Muriel Engelland

Last Movement from Pathetique Jane Heyer Flower in the Crannied Wall Mason Aria from "La Reine de Saba"

"More Regal in His Low Estate" Evelyn Mertins Allegro from Sonata in D Flat

Clarice Blatchley A Heart That's Free Cannais-tu le Pays (Mignon) Norwegian Ech Song

Betty Jane Winans Prelude in G Minor Rachmaninos Ruth Smith Accempanists: Geneva Falk, Hitzke

At University Banquet

Representing Appleton at a banquet last week at which 205 University of Wisconsin freshmen women were honored for outstanding records were Jane Frank and Betty Stroebe. Dr. Clarence A Dykstra, university president, was homecoming dance Saturday night game Saturday afternoon. Among the main speaker at the honorary at the new Alexander gymnasium, the out-of-town alumnae present banquet which was held a, the Memorial Union building at Madison Both attended Appleton High school last year.

Begin Sale of Tickets for Heiser Talk

- ICKETS for the lecture which Dr. Victor Heiser, author of 'An American Doctor's Odyssey," will give Nov. 8 at Lawrence Memorial chapel went on sale today at Belling's Drug store Marcy's, Johnston's and Conkey's Book stores and the Wettengel Travel agency. Often called "private physician

to the world," Dr. Heiser will speak here under the auspices of the Ap-Bach-Arr, by Kelbetime pleton branch of the American Association of University Women, His lecture, "More of an American Doctor's Odyssey," will continue the interesting adventures which made his book a long-run best seller. Dr. Heiser was a member of the

Red Cross commission to Italy in 1917, and from 1918 to 1920 was a member of the commission or health and medical relief in the U. S. S. R. He is president of the International Leprosy association and a member of the American Medical association, the American Society of Tropical Medicine, the American Public Health association, the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine, the J. Aitken Meigs Medical association the American Philosophical society and the Medical Advisory board of the Philadelphia Institute of Medical Research.

The Appleton Public library has acquired two additional copies of Dr. Heiser's "An American Doctor's

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Lions Club To be Host At Party

HE Appleton Lions club will ons club from Kaukauna, Neenah-Menasha, Clintonville and New London at a Halloween party tonight in the Conway hotel. About

135 persons are expected to attend. A dinner will be served at 6:30 to Lions and their ladies. Singing. Halloween stunts, cards and danc-

Franklin Jesse is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members are Robert Connelly, Dewey Zwicker and Edward Byrne. Connelly will be toastmaster at tonight's dinner.

The workshop group of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Miss Cecille Haag, 614 W. Fourth street. All persons who signed up for this department at the general meeting of the Little Theater two weeks ago are invited

Degree Team to Perform At Meeting of Masons

The Masonic degree team from Wisconsin Michigan Power company will confer the third degree on one of its employes at the meeting of Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. Percy E. Widsteen will be in charge.

This evening local Masons have been invited to Neenah to hear the grand master speak.

Brillion Pair Honored

On 23rd Anniversary Brillion - Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Behnke at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their twentythird wedding anniversary. Cards were played and lunch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jandrey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jandrey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jandrey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Behnke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. John Olp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buboltz, Brillion; Mr. and Mrs Fred Glasow, Reedsville, and Charles Jandrey and family, Val-

The Brillion Lions club held its regular dinner meeting Thursday evening at Hotel Brillion. Members of the faculty were entertained. The Halloween party to be given by this club was discussed. Paul Kaiser of Minnesota Junction. Dodge county superintendent of the schools, was the guest speaker, his topic being "The Four Points of Education." A vocal solo was sung by Miss Arline Luccker, accompanied by Miss Helen Beer, and a vocal duet by E. E. Terwedo and Frank Juneberg, also accompanied charge included L. H. Huibregtse, chairman, Otto Zander and C. H.

Mrs. Karl Barnard entertained at bridge at her home Thursday eve-Those present were the Otto Mmes. Bartz, Reinhold Schulze, Elmer Schmelter, Joseph Ecker, S. T. Barnard, A. F. Paus-Hugo Muehlbach, August Schaefer, John Behnke, Johnson, Frank Horn, Miss Emma Horn and Mrs. Frank Wiegert, the latter of Forest Junction. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. S. T. Barnard. Miss Emma Horn and consolation to Mrs. Otto Bartz.

Mrs. Mando Ariens entertained at bridge at her home Thursday afternoon. The following were present: Mesdames A. E. Cottrell, Paul Clemens Wolf, August Schaefer, Henry Horn, Louis Mumm, Leon Ariens, O. M. Russell, Carl Wolf, Hilmer Johnson, L. H. Huibregtse, Dudley Fuller and Yetta Mumm. Awards were received by the Mmes Paul Herr, Clemens Wolf and Carl Wolf.

The five hundred club surprised Mrs. Peter Harsen, Thursday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were the Mmes. Helen Jooss, Anna Hermans, William Ross, Robert Eick, Edward Keller and Austin Doverstein.

The Lutheran Girls club enjoyed a Halloween party Thursday evening. Twenty-one girls were present including members and guests and each one was costumed in ghostly apparel. Various games were played and lunch served at 10:30 with the Misses Arlene Hab- Chicago ermann, Lillian Buboliz and Elnora Rusch as hostesses.

Eccles Confers With

Roosevelt in New York Hyde Park, N. Y .- (?)-Marriner

5. Eccles, head of the federal reserve system, was added to President Roosevelt's list of conferees today on budgetary and related problems.

Eccles, one of the president's closest contacts with business and finance, was called to Hyde Park from Washington to confer with the chief executive in connection night, colder Tuesday. with a visit here by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel W.

Bell, the budget director. Eccles brought to the budget talks a knowledge of current business conditions, including the stock market situation. His engagement was his first with the president since the federal reserve board ordered stock exchange margin reguirements reduced from 55 to 40 lakes and upper Mississippi valley, per cent and fixed, for the first However, fair weather is general

short selling, at 50 per cent. An immediate problem before the president and his budget advisers was financing a proposed loan on corn, to help farmers hold their corn past the present period of low prices. Morgenthau and Agriculture Secretary Wallace hae been studying possible means of financing that government aid program, without increasing the treasury deficit beyond the last estimate of \$695,000,000.

WOMEN In The News



SINGS FOR FARMERS Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, fully recovered from an operation for goiter, sang for farm folk in a tiny hall at Wadena, Minn., received as hearty an ovation as

ever she did at the Metropolitan.



SCORES JAPANESE Miss Ellen Wilkinson, prominen labor member of English parliament, was one of the speakers at a huge mass meeting held in London's Trafalgar Square protest Japan's activities.



Humorist Dorothy Parker put all joking aside when she arrived from a visit to war-torn Spain. When interviewed she wept, said the Spanish government "has to win," and that she would campaign for funds for an American hospital there.



GIRL SCOUT'S PREXY

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Washington. D. C., succeeded Mrs. Herbert Hoover as president of the Girls Scouts in the United States. She was elected at the Silver Jubilee in Savannah. Ga.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes

Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Washington Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy, rain tonight and extreme east and extreme north portions Tuesday morning, turning to snow flurries extreme north portion; somewhat colder west portion to-

GENERAL WEATHER

A low pressure area which is now central over Winnipeg has been attended by light rain or snow since yesterday morning over the upper Mississippi valley and the northern Rocky mountains and the Canadian northwest, and it is cloudy and unsettled this morning over the upper time, minimum requirements for this morning over the eastern and southern states, and over most sections from the plains states westward.

It is now slightly warmer over sulted in the building up of huge most of the central states, but it is frozen assets which, in many cases, again colder over the northern may never be recovered." Rocky mountains and the Canadian northwest.

Rain is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday morning, followed by colder Tuesday.

Kimberly Is Winner at Horse Show

ORE than his share of the honors at the horse show Sunday at Oneida Golf and Riding club, Green Bay, went to Jack Kimberly of Neenah, his horses taking three first places in the various events. Mr. Kimberly rode his bay mare. Virginia Russell, for first place in the open hunter and first in the working hunter class, and he and Lee Collins, the latter on Lindby, took first place in the hunter pair event. Mr. Kimberly on Virginia Russell also took fourth place in the touch-and-out event. First place in the three gaited

open class was won by Frank Turner, Neenah, on Pama Peavine, and Mrs. J. J. Froelich, Appleton, riding Miss Amanda Barkhausen's Topsy Lee, took first place in the ladies five gaited saddle event, and Miss Frances Whiting, Neenah, mounted on Easter Cloud, took second in that event. Miss Whiting also took fourth in the five gaited open class, one of the most picturesque events of the show.

Literary Society Has

Program at Schoolhouse Shiocton-Members of the Literary society of Maple Lawn school presented the following program

Friday afternoon: "Much Nicer." Deloris Cordy: jokes, Ralph Witthuhn; "Rosa. Let Us be Dancing", song by Deloris Worsch, LaVerne Wehrman; "The Jack Horner Pie", Minerva Cordy, "Cape Cod Chanty", school; "Best be Careful", Donald Reitz; "What It Means", Marion Piechocke, Harland Barth; "Little Old Lady", June Diestler Minerva Cordy, Thelma Piechocke Glen Schmidt.

After the program a Halloween party was held. A picnic dinner and were served and contests held which were followed by games. In the guessing contest Thelma Piechocki won first and Deloris Cordy second. Visitors included Marion Barth, Duane Wussow, and Mrs. McCully, Evelyn Palmer is the

William Schultz Rites Conducted at Shiocton

Shiocton - Funeral services for William F. Schultz, 63, whose death occurred early Tuesday morning were conducted from the First Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Thurswas made in Bovina cemetery. Bearers were Herman Rusch, Tom Henry, Sannie Laird, William Laird, Fred Marcks and Henry Puls. Mr. Schultz.was born July 4, 1874,

in the town of Caledonia, Waupaca county. He married Anna Melchert is injured in an autom ident June 25. Survivors are three daughters.

and Mrs. Gilbert Scharman, Appleton; one son Edward Shiocton; 4 Paul Sielaff, Shiocton,

Firemen Answers Two

Alarms Over Weekend E. College avenue where some leav- Frick. es were burning about 8.15 Saturday evening. The second call was

Madison-Unless the city's popu-

ing the last several years, the acre-

age of land embraced within Apple-

ton's city limits is far more than its

population requires, according to

The board's report says that the

average urban occupancy per acre

in Wisconsin is 12 persons, which is

at least 65 per cent too low, accord-

ing to a national standard formulat-

ed by municipal housing experts.

Appleton's occupancy is 6.1 persons

Thus, the board points out, Appleton within its city limits has

4.160 acres, although it actually

The situation in Appleton is typi-

cal of all Wisconsin cities, the plan-

Exceed Requirements

The board explained that "the

problem of over-expansiveness of

cities has not been sufficiently ap-

preciated because the effects are

not so immediate and hence are not

as obvious. It has been generally

true that the areas included in cities

have greatly exceeded their actual

Municipal boundaries, the board

continued, are frequently extended

long before an actual need for more

space exists. "Each expansion is ac-

companied by huge outlays for

streets and improvements which,

regardless of the method of financ-

ing, increase the public burden un-

necessarily. The improvement of

areas to supply vaguely anticipated

demands has, in many instances, re-

If all the excess incorpated area

in Wisconsin's 27 larger cities were

would be required an outlay of

needs only 1.805 acres.

population requirements."

ning board found.

Wisconsin State Planning

out a grass fire.

WIN HONORS AT ONEIDA CLUB SHOW

Winners of three first places and a fourth at the Oncida Golf and Riding club horse show Sunday at Green Bay were the horse and rider hown above, Jack Kimberly, Neenah, mounted on Virginia Russell, Mr. Kimberly took first place in the open hunter and working hunter classes on the horse shown here, and he and Lee Collins, the latter riding Lindby, won first place in the hunter pair event. Mr. Kimberly rode Virginia Russell for fourth place in the touch-and-out class also.

Baggs Return to Appleton After Tour in New England

R. and Mrs. Rufus M. Bagg. Hollywood, Fla., they were guests 16 Brokaw place, returned Sunday afternoon from a two weeks' motor trip which took them through the New England states day afternoon by the Rev. Louis and the Pennsylvania mountains. Mielke, pastor of the church. Burial Most of the time was spent in Massachusetts and Connecticut where Dr. Bagg was in conference on underground water conditions for several corporations, and Mrs. Bagg

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Flansburg, forat Shiocton in 1905. Mr. Schultz mer residents of Appleton who moved to Rhinelander about seven years ago, have returned to Appleton to make their home in their former Leona at home: Mrs. Albert Seidl residence at 707 N. Superior street.

* * *
Miss Loretta Mae Frick who grand children and a sister Mrs. teaches at Bloomington, Ill, spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Mae M. Frick, and her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hilligan, 520 E. North street, and attended Lawrence college homecoming events. The Two alarms were answered by the Hilligans recently moved here from city fire department over the week- Ann Arbor, Mich., to make their The first call was to 705 home with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Seattle, Barton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Petrie, about 10:15 Sunday night to the 510 W. Lawrence street, and Mr. river bank at the rear of the boiler and Mrs. Herbert M. Tonnell, 415 N. house of Lawrence college to put Richmond street, have returned Listowel, Irish Free State, has stops were made at Tampa, Miami, a 13-year-old girl expert pick-pock- Mt. Vernon, Washington, D. C.

from a 4,700-mile trip through 16 states and Canada. Their longest New York and Niagara Falls. At Acreage of Appleton

Advice to Officials

board said, "could be saved by in-

to provide for anticipated future

"These unused improvements

are a needless burden now carried

by urban communities, and in view

of anticipated urban population in-

creases, it will assume even greater

significance if the cities continue to

expand in excess of normal popula-

ture acreage needs, the board's ta-

Figures for other cities in

acres; area needed, 1,208 acres.

acres; area needed, 1.220 acres.

Neenah: occupancy 5.4 persons

urban average of 12 persons per

vicinity of Appleton:

tion growth requirements."

creasing municipal areas only at

tive and planning authorities.

population growth."

bles show.

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Jers, lights, paving, water and side-

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleibl, formerly of Appleton. They were gone about two weeks.

* * * Mrs. Oscar Bauernfeind and daughter, Jean Marie, 209 N. Fair street, spent the weekend in Green

The Wisconsin - Northwestern football game at Madison Saturday attracted a number of spectators and Birmingham were unchanged from Appleton and vicinity, among and Diffingular control at 64 and 51.6 per cent, respectively. them Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Harder. Tom Planner. Don and Miss Anna Staerkel, Appleton; and Miss Erma Nagel, Kaukauna.

A group of relatives and friends visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Le Moine, 324 S. Badger avenue, over the weekend. The guests increase and general unsettlement were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Le Moine of the business outlook conspired to and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Le Moine cause consumers to rely on their and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. steel stocks and delay further buv-Fred Dyer and family, Marinette; ing. Steel has been going into con-Mrs. Carmen Du Frame and family, Mrs. Donald Schram and daughter, shipments of recent weeks would Beverly, Fond du Lac; and Mrs.

Mrs. Elmer Renner and Doris and factured products. Jack Renner, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Marquardt and Mr. and Mrs. E. Knebis, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuchscherer and Kon- rails, plates and similar products, rad and Alice Tuchscherer, Menasha, were weakend guests of Mrs. sheets, strip and light steel are in Nellie Brettschneider, 312 N. Morrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dougherty buying and restricted demand for left today for Baton Rouge, Ia., af- building purposes on the one hand ter spending the last three months and more active business in autohere at the home of Mrs. Dougher- mobiles and consumer goods, such ty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert as refrigerators, air conditioning Stammer, 721 N. Meade street.

Exceeds Requirements Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radtke, 212 S. Douglas street, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Kapp. 507 E. Hancock street, were among the Appleton walks. It is obvious of course that people at the Wisconsin-Northwestlation has grown tremendously dur- it will be many years before all of ern football game at Madison Satthis territory is occupied and the urday.

investment in these utilities lies Steel Exchange The board concluded with a piece Reaches Fairly of advice to municipal administra-"Many millions of dollars," the **Balanced Level** such a rate as would be adequate

Indications Point to Quiet Period Over 4th Quarter

Conditions in the steel market clined last week by 91 cents, to appear to have reached a fairly \$1446, the level prevailing at the balanced level, consumers buying middle of August. The iron and only to fill in their stocks as cur-Smaller cities in the Appleton rent needs dictate, meanwhile oper-cents, to \$39.33 by the weakness in sleel composite was lowered 14 area also have been guilty of too ating largely from inventory, says scrap. Finished steel composite is optimistic expectations of their fu- Steel.

Some hopeful factors appear, as

resumption of buying for agricul- Six Pupils Maintain Kaukauna, for example, has but tural implement needs is expected 5 persons per acre of incorporated as stocktaking season for that inarea. Total acreage is 1,856 while dustry ends, and automobile buildits actual needs call for only 877 ers' needs should become larger when new models are out and fall the selling starts. Delay in demand from the latter source has had its Menasha: occupancy, 6.3 persons effect on various steel products and per acre; incorporated area 1,440 also on pig iron demand by foun-

dries allied to industry. All indications seem to point to per acre; incorporated area 1,683 a quiet period over fourth quarter, with production keyed closely to Cities under 5,000 population, in consumption and volume of busiall parts of the state, have far too ness depending on the situation in much acreage for their needs, the general business and the degree of board said. Compared with a state confidence felt in the future. Early for Response

acre, these cities in the Appleton It is too early to expect response area had an occupancy rate as folby railroads to the higher rates granted by the interstate commerce Chilton less than 1 person: Clincommission and efforts to obtain a to be completely improved, there tonville, 3.2 persons; Little Chute, futher increase may have some 2.5 persons; New London, 1.5 per- dampening effect on buying from over \$600,000,000, the board warned, sons; Shawano, 36 persons; Sey- that source. The unequal financial Dim Lights for Safety, and adds: "much of this land has mour, less than 1 person; Waupaca returns from the new rates, giving sties in Tokyo, most of which are highest gains to roads largely in-private institutions. highest gains to roads largely in- private institutions.

Marshall, Mo. (2) If someone corn at top speed. There is no time had suggested to Henry A. Wallace out, no chance for a breathing spell 14 years ago that his sponsorship of while signals are being called, no rounds with a minute of rest in bea contest in Iowa to determine tween, no sitting in a dugout be-"how much corn a man can husk tween innings. Just 80 minutes of in a given time" would lead to a relentless strenuous work between rows of corn, stripping the ears national contest regarded as the from standing stalks and tossing premier sporting event of agriculthem into a wagon. It would tax the ture, chances are he would not have strength of the finest trained ath-If he has any doubts about what

Corn-Husking Contests are

Most Important Events on

Agriculture Sport Calendar

sourians hope for more than 150,000

persons in contrast to the 800 who

saw Fred Stanek of Webster coun

Sponsored First Contest And it all started because Wal-

lace, now secretary of agriculture.

"We'll find out," he said, "by hav

There is some question about na-

tional aspects of that first contest

but it has gone into the records as

1930, by which time all the corn

belt states were represented by their champions and reserve cham-

Strenuous Battle

Some people wonder why a na-

ional corn husking contest attracts

such a crowd-more than any foot-

ball game, boxing match or base-

It is perhaps the most gruelling

and strenuous of all sports events. For 80 minutes a contestant husks

terested in coal handling, results in

some carriers receiving relatively

Downward movement of the steel

production rate last week was

markedly less precipitate than in

the low point of the decline. Ad-

justment of production to demand

appears to have been achieved in

great measure. The national rate

last week was 51 per cent of

capacity, a drop of 2 points from

the preceding week. Pittsburgh de-

clined 8 points to 41 per cent, Chi-

cago 2 points to 44, Eastern Penn-

sylvania 4 points to 43, Youngstown

point to 54, Wheeling 8 points to

62. Cleveland 6 points to 59. Buffalo

points to 25 and Detroit 5 points to 90. Cincinnati advanced its rate 4

Better Rate

in steelworks operations is not an

and radios, on the other.

to be fabricated in Japan.

the previous week.

unchanged at \$61.70.

pared with 765 and other builders a

total of 15.780, compared with 18,495

Because of drastic adjustment of

Attendance Records

Six pupils of the Valley View

October, according to Miss

For Traffic Violation

James Brewer, 626 W. Atlantic

street, was found guilty of fairure

to stop for an automatic traffic

signal and was fined \$3 and costs by

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal

court this morning. Brewer was ar-

rested by city police yesterday at

Superior street and College avenue.

There are more than 20 univer-

school, town of Center, were per-

fect in attendance during the month

Laurett. Schultz, teacher. They are

Eva Holtz, Doris Schabo, Junior

Feistel, Glenn Rahmlow, Norman Schabo and Glenn Muenster.

Autoist Pays \$3 Fine

scrap quotations, especially severe

in Eastern Pennsylvania, Steel's

composite of steelmaking scrap de-

title, because he captured

can a man husk in a given time."

ty, Iowa, win back in 1924.

ing a contest.'

ball game.

he started he should see one of There is no admission fee and the the national contests-like the one winner gets a prize of \$100, little near Newark, Ohio, last year which attracted 150,000 people. He more than enough to pay expenses I he comes from a distance. should see today the preparations being made for the national con-Once a person has watched a natest Thursday at the Weber farm. ional contender, perspiring denear here. Perhaps the 1936 attendspite freezing weather, applying ance record will be broken-Misnimself to the job of husking with

> 35 to 50 ears a minute—there is a thrill in it. The record of 41.52 bushels, or a little more than a bushel every two ael Schuelke who preceded her in minutes is held by Elmer Carlyson of Iowa, 1935 champion.

concentration and grim purpose-

was drawn into a friendly argu-Promptly at 12 noon Thursday, ment concerning "how much corn 20 men, champions and reserve champions of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri will start the contest it the signal of a bomb set off when President Roosevelt presses a butsuch because there was a husker ton in Washington.

from Nebraska and one from Illinois. No one, however, can question Stanek's right to the first contest's deductions made, the 1937 corn held, with burial in the Big Falls husking champion will be crowned. cemetery. crown in 1926, 1927 and again in

August Fritz Dies at Home in Seneca Town

Marion - August Fritz, 79, died at his home in the town of Seneca, Shawano county, Saturday, Oct. 30 after an illness of three months. Mr. Fritz was born on April 23, 1858, in Germany, and had lived in the town of Seneca, for the last 54 years. On May 13, 1884, he married

Emma Otto, who is still living. Nine children survive. August, Shawano Lake; Christ and Grover, Lone Pine, Mont., Walter, Seneca, George, Caroline; Harry at home; Mrs. Paiser, Seneca; Mrs. Walter Suehring, Seneca, and Ella, at home. There are also 13 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, and two brothers, Christ, Shawano, and Herman, Lyndhurst, Mr. Fritz was a member of the St. John Lutheran church of Leopolis and the funeral will be held from that church.

Mrs. Emilie Schue<u>lke</u> Dies at Home of Son

Marion - Mrs. Emelie Schuelke. 76, died Saturday at the home of her son, Alvin, Embarrass. Mrs. Schuelke was born in Germany, May 18, 1861, and came to America in 1880. She was married to Michdeath two years ago. She has been living in this village since but went to the home of her son four months ago. Three sons survive, Milton, Manawa; Leonard, Waupaca, and Alvin, Embarrass; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. There also are three half sisters and one brother, Jule, Marshfield. Mrs. Schuelke was a member of the Salem Evangelical church. The About four hours later, after body is at the Uttormark Funeral weights have been computed and Home, from which funeral will be

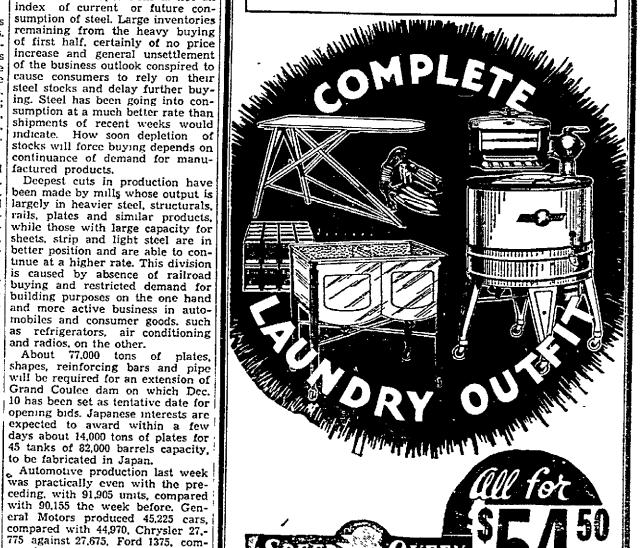
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Neenah Women's Ranks Neenah High **Teams Win Honors**

Fox Valley League Teams Compete in Matches Sunday

honors in Fox Valley league match- the students. es Sunday at the Neenah alleys winning from a men's team as well as other women quintets.

league defeated the Antigo Cafe, a graduates, he said. women's team, by 103 pins, while "High school students live the the Neenan Gold Labels, a women's same kind of lives when they are team, trimmed the Andy's Tavern, out of school as when they are in team, trounced another Antigo men's quintet, the Antigo Taverns,

The Sitters Beverage took three rest of their life. straight from the Kaukauna Alleys in a league match Sunday afternoon, and the Andy's Tavern of Antigo put the skids under the Neenah Alleys when they took three

In the Neenah Banks-Antigo Cafe match, Effie Schultheis led the parade with a total of 497, and Elsie Hennig and L. Winter were tied for second high with 486 each. The former rolled high individual game with 213. Scores: Neenah Banks 762, 745, 781-2.288. Antigo Cafe 643, 763, 779-2.185.

Gets 575 Series In the Neenah Gold Labels-Andy Tavern match Maxine Casperson paved the way to a Gold Label victory with games of 194, 190 and 191 ond high game with 201. Scores: dy's Tavern 809, 810, 870-2,489,

Clara Weechner showed the way honors, with games of 159, 236 and 176 for 571. C. Vandeberg hit 534 and 199 for the losers. Scores: Neenah Papers 763, 931, 830-2,524; Antigo 822, 800, 861-2,483.

F. Wege led the Sitters Beverages to three straight wins over the Kaukauna team with high individual series of 628. J. Muench was second with 613, and A. Bricklin third with 610. O. Aler hit 560 for the losers. Scores: Sitters Beverages 996, 971, 1010-2,977; Kaukauna 840,

Andy Ramos toppled 670 pins to lead the Andy Tavern team of An-Alleys, and Kontney helped the souse spilling 659 pins for second high series and 265 for high individual game. Scores: Neenah Al-Jeys 961, 963, and 959-2,883. Andy's Tavern 1,060, 998, 1,050-2,108,

Neenah Observes Quiet Halloween

Few Disturbances Report as Police Patrol Streets

Neenah - Neenah police and not goblins and witches were about Saturday night, and as a result Neenah celebrations.

No one was arrested, although a few boys were picked up for ques- after. Junior choir participates in tioning and then released. In other years the police station was preparing for the Christmas progenerally filled with boys being segram. verely reprimanded. Police received and answered on-

ly 24 calls, the smallest number taken by the Neenah department in many years, Chief C. H. Watts said. He added that little, if any, actual destruction of property occurred and even evidence of customary window soaping, on which police put a taboo this year, was lacking Sunday morning. A few street signs were turned around and knocked down.

Police were patroling the city in seven cars besides the squad cars and motorcycles, and the entire force was on duty.

Lawrence Professor Will Speak at Neenah

Neenah-Dr. L. C. Baker, profes- for a business session. sor of modern languages at Lawrence college, Appleton, will present the first of a series of talks on curof the Woman's Tuesday club at 2:30 | Zabel. Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms in Neenah Public Library.

Dr. Baker who spent last summer in Europe, will discuss the outstanding events of the sugmer with reference to Spain, particularof Germany and Italy, especially Itand the two conferences which are taking place now, the non-intervenlion conference on Spain and the nine-power treaty committee on the Sino-Japanese situation and its relation to Russia.

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School One of the Best in the State

Neenah - Chester Sanford, ve-In Bowling Meet cational counselor, ranked Neenah High school as one of the best in the state in a talk given before an as-sembly of students in the auditor-

The counselor said that modern high schools are ideal in comparison to high schools of former years Necnah-Women bowlers of Nec- their own choices, decisions not bein that the students must make nah leagues ran away with kegling ing made by school officials for Because of this modern trend in

education, it is easier for colleges and industries to select good The Neenah Banks of the women's men and women from high school

> school as far as habits are concerned," he said. He also added that students ranking in the upper fifth in high school will rank in that position in college as well as during the

Menasha Building Permits Amount to \$10.890 in Month

Construction Authorized Is \$200 Increase Over September

Menasha -- Construction of two new dwellings were authorized during September, according to the report on building permits issued today by Paul Theimer, city building for a total of 575. P. Hornke took inspector. The new dwellings were high game with 203, and second a \$5,000 permit to George Wiegand breakfast for children high series with 539. Fiel hit sec- for a home on Winnebago avenue and a \$2,500 permit for a dwelling Gold Labels 867, 802, 882-2,551, An- on Konemac street to Arnold B

Total permits during the month in the Neenah Paper-Antigo Tavern amounted to \$10,840, an increase of match when she took all individual \$200 over the previous month. Only 13 permits were issued as compared with 20 during the month of Aug-

> Other new construction permits were to Frank Bauernfiend of New London for a \$1,600 store building on Main street and Charles Gamsky, 409 Garfield avenue, for a \$400 warehouse.

Three garage permits were issued during the month. They were to Edward Gammond, 832 Milwaukee street, for \$175; Walter Rappert 800 Eighth street, \$50, and Michael Dalki. Warsaw street, \$50.

Other permits issued included Clarence Jorgenson, Mathewson street, move building, \$40; Theodore Klaus, Fox street, move and remodel, \$200; E. G. Mottl. 221 Lake foods to maintain good health. street, remodel porch, \$300; John R. DeLong, 196 Fourth street, foundation, \$300; Mrs. A. Engelman, 832 Manitowoc street, dormer, \$200, and one part of the "health breakfast,"

Neenah Society

Neenah -- Patricia Doll was named president of the junior choir of Jack Hoeper and Edwin Schwandt. St. Margaret Mary Catholic church Toast, Mardelle Sawyer. Millicent at a recent meeting at the home of Stiegler, Carroll Hutchinson, Melthe choir director, Mrs. L. E. Lindquist. Mary Jane Klug was named secretary and Loretta Tuchscherer. librarian. The next choir rehearsal had its most tranquil of Halloween will be held at 6:45 Tuesday eve- Helen Terrian and Kenneth Sorenning, Nov. 9 and the choir will meet for practice every Tuesday there- Littlefield and Kenneth Sorenson. evening devotions Sunday and are

> Young People's society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Janet Dyreby, 805 Shock Corn Meet Will be Higgins avenue.

Ladies Society, Trinity Lutheran church, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish house. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Julius Nessman Mrs. E. Tyriver and Mrs. Karl

Tuesday afternoon at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Alex Nelson and Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Alex Nelson and The contest rules are being Mrs. Leo Cyrtmus will be hostesses drawn up by T. G. Brown, presi-Bridge will be played.

Tuesday evening in Masonic temple elimination

Bethany Girls. First Methodist Episcopal church, will meet Wedhent events at the opening meeting nesday evening with Mrs. Lowell

(Neenah Police Arrest

12 Persons in October Neenah-A new record for the year was set in Neenah during Ocly action of England and France tober, for Neenah police arrested er at the event. in comparison and relation to action only 12 persons during the month. two of the arrests being made for aly; the visit of Mussolini to Berlin, out of town police departments. There were 30 arrests during September.

> Three of those persons arrested were booked on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct weekly until the new school is while two others were charged with disorderly conduct and one with be distributed bi-weekly, was isdrunkenness. One person was book- sued this week and distributed to ed for drunken driving. One was students today, charged with vagrancy, another with operating a truck with improper licenses and another with

umping an aiterial. One of the persons arrested for out of town police departments was booked on a charge of stealing a motorcycle. He was turned over to Appleton police, and Neenah police arrested a man for the Menasha police force.

Neenah Kiwanians to

Elect New Officers

Neenah-Election of officers of the Necnah Kiwanis club will be held at the noon meeting Wednesday at the Valley Inn.

The club's Christmas activities will be scheduled upon at a meeting of the board of directors Friday noon at the Valley Inn.



GIRLS MAKE TOAST WHILE BOYS COOK OATMEAL

Nine of the 20 boys and girls in Miss Mildred Jennings' third grade class at Lincoln school are shown above while cooking the "perfect" breakfast for children Friday morning at the school. Planning, preparing and eating the "health breakfast" was the culminating activity in the study of health on food. The following girls, standing from left to right, are toasting bread: Ann Parmenter, Betty Eake, Margy Boegh, Mardelle Sawyer, Millicent Steigler and Evelyn Lloyd. The boys, left to right, are cooking oatmeal, Edwin Schwandt, Jack Hoeper and Donald Larson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Precede Annual

Menasha -- Vernon Ponto is in

pep parade Friday evening as a

prelude to the Neenah-Menasha

classic football game Saturday af-

ternoon on the Neenah High school

The parade will start at 8 o'clock

Friday night at the site of the for-

mer high school, advance along Ra-

the Brin theatre and then return

street to First street and then to the

starting site where a bonfire and

pep rally will be held.

Floats will be judged by Isabel

Biddle, Gladys Mahar. Helen Corry,

Lester Wienbergen, H. O. Roessler

\$3 and \$2 will be given.

and Clarence Malchow.

John Holzman.

and 32, .53,

the parish house.

Neenah Students Earn

average for the entire student body

was over C average for the first

6-week period, according to statis-

tics compiled today by Principal

C is equal to one grade point, B

to two grade points, A to three

grade points, D to no grade points

and F to a negative one grade point,

the principal explained. Although

the average for each home room did not reach B, all but three had bet-

The rooms, by numbers, and their

scholastic standings: 160, 1.7; 231,

1.59; 112, 1.56; 239, 1.50; 211, 1.45;

um, 1.24; 213, 1.21; 123, 1.17; 106, 1.16;

222, 1.16; 252, 1.10; 113, 1.09; 212, 1.07;

108, 1.07; 246, .925; 242, .89; 156, .81,

Meeting of Men's Club

Menasha-The Rt. Rev. Harwood

Sturtevant, D. D., and the Rev. Clif-

frod E. B. Nobes will be guest

speakers at the first Men's club

supper meeting in St. Thomas Episcopal church at 6:30 tonight in

Bishop Sturtevant of the Fond du

Lac diocese will be chief speaker

on the program and the Rev. Mr.

Nobes who is from Sagada, Philip-

pine Islands, and who was a class-

mate of the Rev. A. A. Chambers.

rector of the local church, while in

calls answered by the department

during October shows a decrease

the amount of damage is larger,

according to the report of Fire

calls were answered during the

month as compared with eight in

Damage amounted to \$240 as com-

pared with a total of \$20 the month

before. There were no out of city

calls, no false alarms and no rescue

Oshkosh by 100 Pins

Menasha-The Colonial Wonder

Bar team of the Hendy Recreation

league dropped a series to the Brau-

were 874, 927 and 1,003 for 2,804 for

F. Shedgick topped the efforts

and H. Duerwachter a 219 for the

Menasha Now Free of

Menasha - The city of Menasha

s entirely free of infantile paraly-

sis, H. O. Haugh, city health of-

ficer, reported today. The young

man who was quarantined with the

disease has been released. There is

no other new contagion in the city,

Infantile Paralysis

kosh with 650.

Wonder Bars Lose to

September and 11 during August.

Only seven

seminary, also will speak.

Chief Paul Theimer.

Bishop Will Speak at

ter than one grade point.

athletic field.

Third Grade Pupils Learn How to Prepare Breakfast

Neenab—Boys and girls in Miss
Mildred Jennings' third grade class

Pep Parade Will at the Lincoln school joined in preparing and eating the "ideal"

morning at the school. The boys stirred the which was cooking over stoves while the girls toasted bread, set the table and did other things necessary to concoct

"perfect" initial meal, The youngsters arrived at school earlier than usual Friday morning, carrying bread, oatmeal, butter, jam, milk, orange juice and table to the squares, left on Milwaukee

The "health breakfast" was the culminating activity in the class' study of its initial unit in health on food. During the course the children learned that proper foods maintain good health, having made menus of foods suitable for growing boys and girls.

Learn Cleanliness Another idea developed during the course is that proper behavior habits should be practiced while eating and that cleanliness and care are necessary when preparing

The students were divided into committees with each group responsible for the preparation of H. W. Buestrin, 392 Naymut street, The breakfast was informal and Neenah High school the scholastic planning, preparing as well as eating the meal of orange juice, oat-

meal, toast, butter, jam and milk. The various committees were' Oatmeal, Dorothy Lemke, Ann Parmenter, Betty Eake, Donald Blank, vin Randali, Robert Williams James Powers, Ralph Martens and Isabelle Hartfiel. Butter, Margie Boeglit, Evelyn Lloyd, Charles Littlefield, and David Blank. Sugar, sen. Jam. Mardell Sawyer, Charles 164, 1.4; 205, 1.33; 68, 1.31; auditori-

Husking Contest

Held at Sportsmen Park, Oshkosh

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - Weather permitting, a crowd of 10,000 is expected in Oshkosh to attend the shock corn husking bee to select a state cham-Twin City club will meet at 2:15 nusking bee to select a state chain-

officials estimate. dent of the Wisconsin Association of County Fairs. He said the con- October Fire Damage Knights Templar will meet at 7:30 test will be open to all entries with

contests first. It is planned to have contestants husk corn for a period of 80 minutes. Sportsmen park, Oshkosh, has been donated to the Market day as- from the preceding month, although sociation for the big event. Efforts are being made to obtain Harry Jack, president of the Wisconsin Milk pool and member of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets, or Arlie Mucks, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, as speak-

Menasha School Paper

To be Issued Bi-Weekly

Menasha-The second issue of the Nicolet News, Menasha High school student newspaper, published triopened when the publication will meister Beed team, at Oshkosh Sunday by a 100 pin margin. Scores

Featured in the issue this week the Wonder Bar Keglers to 958. were Armistice Day editorials and 1,048 and 973 for 2,979 for the Brauplans for the traditional football meisters. game between Menasha High school and Neenah High school which is to of both squads with a 267 game and be played in Neenah Saturday afa 620 series. M. Wassenberg hit 222 ternoon. Wonder Bar team. High series honors were to R. Hyner of Osh-

Neenah Public Schools

Will be Closed 2 Days Neenah-Schools in Neenah will close Thursday and Friday, and teachers in the public schools will attend the state teachers conven-

tion at Milwaukee, John Holzman, principal of the High school said that all teachers will attend the convention with Miss Josephine O'Mark, McKinley school, as official delegate.

Dim Lights for Safety no other new contagion according to Mr. Haugh.

56 Accidents in County Last Month

October Total Higher Than Corresponding Period in 1936

Twin City Battle (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Floyd L. Wright, statis charge of the Menasha High school tician for the Winnebago County Traffic and Safety council, said today that 58 accidents involving automobiles were reported in the county during October with 36 perdents reported with 35 persons incine street to Main street as far as jured but only one death.

Total auto accidents in Winnebago county through Wright said, amount to 452 with 299 persons injured and 22 fatalities. This compares unfavorably with 302 auto accidents in 1936 through October when 221 persons were injured and 17 killed.

and M. J. Gegan. All ideas for floats There were 10 head-end collisions are to be in the High school office by Wednesday noon. Prizes of \$5, Assisting Vernon Ponto are Vernon Des Jarlais, Charles Gamsky, William Barwick, Stillman Francar car, according to Wright's report.

Over 1-Point Average City Clerk Prepares Neenah-With the exception of

City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty has prepared the study of city budg ets for the last five years to aid the council in preparing the budget for the 1938 fiscal year. The report will be presented to the finance committee which requested it before consideration of the new budget. The various boards and committees have been preparing church. budgets to submit to the council for approval this month.

Roll Initial Matches

In Gold Label League Menasha—The Gold Label mixed doubles bowling league opened its season Sunday evening at the Hendy alleys with the Cases and the Crowns each winning two games. G. Lockbaum won individual high honors with games of 226, 203 and 199 for a 628 total. B. Fellner had a 221 game while N. Foley had

Totals \$230 at Menasha Oshkosh Court Cases Menasha-The number of fire

sons injured and four deaths. In ning in the band auditorium. All October, 1936, there were 43 acci- members have been asked to at-

in October with nine car and pedestrian accidents and nine collisions at intersections. There were eight car and bicycle accidents, eight collision with fixed objects, four cars overturned, three head-on collisions. three drunken driving accidents and three accidents with a parked

menasha—The city council will meet in regular session at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the city hall, Mayor W. E. Held presiding. Routine business is scheduled to come before the group. A committee of the whole meeting will be held tonight to audit bills.

scores of 206 and 210.

The Cases won two from the Ponics on scores of 703, 660 and 637 for 2,000 to 680, 589 and 670 for 1,939 for the Ponies. The Crowns had scores of 685, 689 and 687 for 2,061 to take two games from the Labels, whose scores were 589, 677 and 695

Are Subject to Call (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) here today announced all cases on the calendar would be subject to call. It was stated here some action by Governor LaFollette in appointing a judge to the vacancy caused governor returns from a vacation. day night,

Three Men Fined For Violation of State Game Laws

Fourth Hunter Arraigned Before Neenah Justice Denies Charge

Neenah-Three of four men arrested for game violations pleaded guilty and were fined when arraigned before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning in court over the weekend. The other pleaded not guilty. Frank A. Raehbine, Eureka, arested in the town of Rushford by A. C. Chase, Oshkosh, deputy state conservation warden, pleaded not guilty to trapping without having his traps propertly tagged. He pleaded not guilty and trial was set for Nov. 5.

Arthur Achgenberg, route 1, Ripon, arrested Oct. 31 by Al Dunham. Oshkosh, deputy state conservation warden, pleaded guilty of hunting pheasants after 4 o'clock in the afternoon and carrying a gun in his car without begins in gun in his car without having it knocked down and in a case. Justice Loehning fined him \$25 and cost on each count and remitted the fine on the second count. Maurice O'Grady, 332 Second street. Neenah, was fined \$25 and

costs this morning when he plead-ed guilty of hunting hen pheasants during closed season. He was arrested by Warden Dunham in the fown of Necnah Saturday. Edwin Gee, Racine, arrested Oct. 10 by Warden Chase, pleaded guil-

ty of hunting protected migratory game fowl, ruddy ducks, on Lake Poygan, and was fined \$25 and costs. Justice Lochning remitted the

Menasha Society

Menasha-Menasha High school Band Mothers will hold a special business meeting at 7:45 this eve

Halloween games featured the Juvenile Foresters, St. Patrick court, party Saturday afternoon in Twin City Y.W.C.A. with prizes going to Evelyn Garfield, Delores Klutz, Ruth Stilp, Athleen Dahl, Patty Doll and Dorothy Ducat. Committee in charge of arrangements were Sally Bart, chairman the various activities will be broad-Dorothy Dahl, Elizabeth Donavan and Patty Kofler.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Elks hall for a usiness session.

7:30 Wednesday evening at which time a business session and card ing even in expenses for the game party will be held for members in 5-Year Budget Review Falcon hall. Mrs. Amelia Shedleski Menasha Police Kept and Miss Frances Luka are hos esses. Plans for a Christmas party will be made.

Menasha chapter. Order of East-

ern Star, will entertain the Masons, their wives and friends at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. Mrs. L. E. Kraft and Mrs. F. B.

Junior Group meeting at 7:30 this lawn bench was missing from his evening at First Congregational Piano Study club resumed its Chapitis Will Conduct work with a Halloween party given at the studio by the instructor, Miss Dorothy Gemmel, Saturday eve-

ning. Games were played and prizes awarded. The next meeting of the club will be held Friday evening, Nov. 26 at the studio. Miss Regina Bojarske, street, will entertain members of her bridge club at her home this

evening. Because today is a church holiday, St. Mary's Band Mothers have postponed their meeting until next Monday evening, Nov. 8 in St. Mary's school hall. Election of officers will be held at that time.

A McDowell program will feature the Tuesday evening meeting of the music department of the Menasha Economics club Tuesday evening when it meets with Mrs. George Stine, 213 Elm street. Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe will be assisting hostess. Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheson, Mrs. G. A. Loescher, Mrs. L. E. Oshkosh — Judge E. V. Werner, Lindquist and Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow Appleton, sitting in circuit court are in charge of the program.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Neenah-The finance committee of the city council will hold its regular pre-council meeting session by the resignation of Judge Beg- Tuesday night at the city hall. The linger would probably be taken on city council will hold its first regor shortly after Nov. 15 when the ular meeting of November, Wednes-

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Four Committees, Board Will Meet At Twin City Y. M. C. A. This Week

tee meetings and a board meeting ning. feature the calendar of events for this week at the Neenah and Men-

At 2:30 this afternoon, the house. public affairs committee in charge school faculty member, will discuss "Impressions of Europe" at this meeting. At 7:30 this evening the membership committee of which Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom is chairman will meet.

The Y. W. C. A. board meeting has been called for 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Y. Finance commit-

Complete Plans For Ceremony at Twin City Game

Mayors of Neenalı and Menasha Will Give Talks Before Grid Tilt

Neenah-Final plans for the ceremony preceding the annual Neenah-Menasha football game have been completed, according to John Holzman, principal of Neenah High school.

The game will start at 2:15 Satarday afternoon on the Neenah High school gridiron, and the pregame festivities will begin at 1:55 with a flag raising ceremony, followed by Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs' address of welcome to Menasha and Mayor W. E. Held's response.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Neenah post, will present a flag to the gram meeting at 7:30 Friday eve-Neenah High school band, with Lester Mais, band director, giving the response

The officials for the game will be A. C. Denney, Appleton, referee; R. J. Erdlitz, Oshkosh, umpire, and E. J. Schneider, Oshkosh, head A loud speaker system will be nstalled on the field over which

Mr. Holzman said that as custonary the admission charge will be slightly higher for the game, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The purpose of charging Regular Tuesday meeting of Fal- more than for the other games, ac con auxiliary has been postponed to cording to the principal, is that the school has an opportunity of break-

Busy Over Halloween Menasha — Halloween mischlef trustees will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the church for a special ski. Damage bounded busy on to owners during the month amounted to \$678.50. Twenty-two session. Two windows in homes, one on Manitowoc street and another on miles during the month. Water street, were reported broken. A number of boys are to be brought in for questioning this af-

ternoon. Ralph Longworth, 624 First Younger will be hostesses at the street, this morning reported that a

Section at Convention

Menasha-W. J. Chapitis, Menasha High school instructor, has been and 863, appointed chairman of the foreign J. Gan language section at the annual convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association in Appleton, Friday, April 8, 1938, according to Miss Margaret Abraham, president of the association. The ap- F. Spang. 168, 169 and 193 for 530, pointment is the second in three and L. Malouf, 202, 147 and 156 for years.

Neenah-Four Y. W. C. A. commit- | tee will meet at 7:00 Thursday eve-

Jefferson Girl Reserves will hear about the history of the Y and the Girl Reserve movement at a meeting at 3:30 this afternoon. I win City committee will meet and at 4:15, the club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday and Kimberly seventh grade Girl Reof Mrs. Clarence Bredendick will serves, group one, will have an meet. Robert Ozanne, Neenah High amateur hour at 4 o'clock Tues-

> Franklin La Fevre, Menasha High school music department, will be soloist at the program of the Menasha junior-senior Girl Reserve group at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The A. V. club, Alice Meyer, president, presiding, will meet at 8 clock Tuesday evening.

> At 4 o'clock Wednesday, Menasha ophomore Girl Reserves will have the first of a series of meetings on charm. The subject this week will be "Dress and Color." Neenah freshmen Girl Reserves will hear a paper on the Y. W. C. A. which will be read by June Walthius. Lauralee Ward is in charge of the play, "Not Quite Such a Goose" which will be presented after the talk.

Kimberly eighth grade Girl Reserves, group one, will have a penny hike at 4:15 Wednesday after which they will return to the Y for supper. Neenah and Menasha graduates of 1937 who were Girl Reserves will have a supper at the Y at 5:30 Wednesday. Joan Graef and Betty Bloch are contacting the girls. Neenah sophomore Girl Reserves will meet at the Valley Inn at 7:30 Wednesday evening for a hay rack

Menasha freshmen Girl Reserves will have a weiner roast at Menasha park at 4 o'clock Thursday. At 7 o'clock Friday, Kimberly sev-Mrs. Elmer Schmidley, patriotic enth grade Girl Reserves, group instructor of the Auxiliary to the one, will have a party at the Y. Friday Nighters will have a pro-

34 Persons Arrested In Menasha Last Month

Menasha - Fifteen arrests for peeding topped the arrests made by Menasha police during October. according to the report of Police Chief Alex Slomski to the police and fire commission. Total arrests during the month were 34, a decrease of six from the preceding

Other arrests were on charges of arceny, 6: disorderly conduct, 3: drunken driving, reckless driving and drunkenness and disorderly conduct, 2 each; violation of the nusance ordinance, vagrancy, fugitive from justice and issuing a bad check, I each.

The number of transients housed has increased steadily. Property recovered and returned

and 98 complaints were taken care of. The police car traveled 2,831

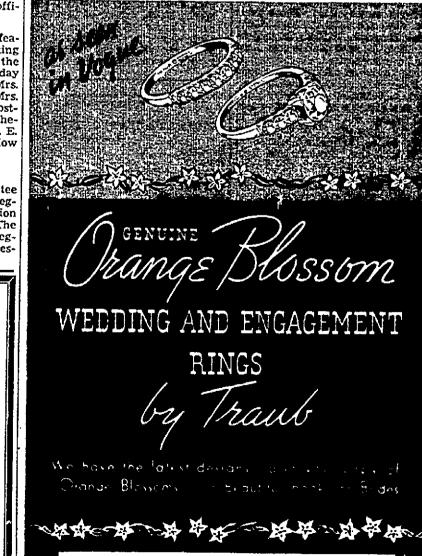
Pincroos Win Second Match With Two Rivers Menasha - The Hendy Pineroos repeated their victory over the Two Rivers pin boys Sunday afternoon at the Hendy alleys by nearly a 200 pin margin, 2,735 to 2,593.

The Pineroos opened with a neat

1,009 score and followed with

games of 886 and 840 while the

Two Rivers scores were 874, 856 J. Gammey led the pin boys with a 220 game and S. Kolgen had a 580 top series. Scores were J Gammey, 220, 202 and 142 for 564: G. Mason, 218, 201 and 137 for 556: S. Kolgen, 201, 167 and 212 for 580;



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Appleton Pastor Will be Speaker At Celebration

Menasha Church Will Observe Eightieth Anniversary at Banquet

Menasha — The Rev. Philip Froehlke, pastor of St. Matthews Lutheran church, Appleton, will be guest speaker at the eightieth birthday anniversary banquet in Trinity Lutheran school hall Tuesday evening as social observance of the anniversary is held.

George Berger will be toastmaster and will open the program following the invocation with introductory remarks after which Walter Thornton will give the rules of

Amos Page after which "Uncle organized in 1876 and Mrs. Martha the non-partisan primary. Page will give a talk about that year's activity after which William Karrow will discuss the year 1888 when the Sick Benefit society was organized.

August Nantke, oldest living

The Rev. John Helmes, now of pany for many years. is now a ministerial student and Fifth ward. will speak about that year. In 1925.

in 1936 and Edward Dix Jr., choir of the funeral. master and organist will speak for

"The Church Today" Robert Nantke will speak for the

congratulatory remarks will be given by the Rev. E. Reim, pastor, Trinity Lutheran church and the Rev. A. Schwerin, Neenah. The Cake-eaters song, specially Milwaukee baker, and brother of church.

doxology will conclude the banquet program.

pler, Fond du Lac, first resident charge of the Rev. J. Helmes, Mil-

Mayor Held Appointed

The letter said in part: "I am apcause of my confidence in your fitness for the position and because of community and the league."

Neenah Personals

had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

George Lenz, 667 DePere street, Menasha, Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

side of the Island.

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET Neenah-The Neenah Townsend club will hold a short business

SHELL MELTS STEEL Prince Hubertus Loewenstein, the Appleton.

German author, who recently returned from Republican Spain. "The shells, with a specially prepared termite filling, are fired street, was fined \$2 and costs this ordinary anti-tank guns. Ex- morning when he pleaded guilty of ploding inside the tank they de- drunkenness and disorderly convelop a heat of 4,000 degrees Cen- duct before Justice of the Peace tigrade, by which, of course, steel Ray J. Fink this morning. Dyer and iron melt like snow," Prince was arrested by Menasha police last



CIO IS ISSUE IN DETROIT ELECTION

City Clerk Richard Reading, left, has lined up against him in Detroit's original founders, will discuss the mayoralty election Nov. 2 the forces of Patrick H. O'Brien, right, 69, who year 1864. The Ladies Society was the whole-hearted support of the ClO. Reading led all candidates in

Jap Admiral in Apology to U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After the funeral ceremonies, Tel

fer-Smollett telegraphed the British

embassy at Tokio, asking new re-

presentations to the Japanese gov-

ernment to have Japanese use

Face Heavy Fire

The Japanese crossing of Soochow

Laying down a mile-long smoke

screen which blended with the pur-

another attempt to cross the creek

and air bombardment along Hung-

jao road, where several foreign

lery positions and troop concentra-

Japanese also subjected Pootung

national Settlement border. Jap-

anese planes yesterday strafed Chi-

returned the fire three or four

Japanese Plans

near Chuchiakao, Just before noon

a Japanese spearhead at Rubicon

had established a front 800 yards

long both sides of the village. Ap-

parently Japanese had intended to

cut a wedge in Chinese lines which

ran roughly parallel to the Lincoln

road and Hungjao road, extending

west from the International Settle-

Chinese dispatches said 2,000 Jap-

anese soldiers were wiped out in

northern Shansi province and de-

clared one Japanese bomber was

shot down in Fukien province and

another near Kunshan, west of Shanghai. Chinese asserted a third

Japanese bombing plane was shot

down near Nanziang, on the Shang-

PREFER CAREERS TO

MARRIAGE

Tampa, Fla.—(1)—Pretty Tampa

nigh school girls, ranging in age

Of 216 voting in a poll of the

said they were thinking of matri-

posts with machine gun bullets.

Shanghai, to six air raids.

creek, at Rubicon village, was in the

face of heavy Chinese fire.

reater care in their gunnery.

live our British friends.

lines as night fell.

to attend the services.

Twin City Deaths ELBERT B. FINCH

Menasha - Elbert B. Finch, 83, 810 Second street, died at 4 o'clock member of the congregation will this morning following an illness speak about the senior members of six months. He had been a resiwho joined the church in 1889 and dent of Menasha for 81 years, movthe first resident pastor, the Rev. ing here from Neenah when two Karl Aeppler, Fond du Lac, will years old. He was employed as an engineer at the Strange Paper com-

Milwaukee, was installed as pastor | Finch was a member of the Modin 1898 and he will speak about the ern Woodmen of America, the F. R. church during the years he was A., and the Sons of Veterans. For pastor. In 1922, Sylvester Johnson many years he had served as chairwas confirmed in the church and he man of the election board of the

Funeral services will be conthe Missionary circle was founded ducted at 2:30 Wednesday afterand Miss Bertha Braatz will speak noon at the Laemmrich funeral for that year. The Good Fellowship home by the Rev. W. A. Jacobs. club was organized in 1932 and Earl Burial will be in Oak Hill ceme-Page will tell of that activity. tery. Neenah. The body will be at the Trinity Lutheran church the funeral home from 4 o'clock choir adopted its first constitution tomorrow afternoon until the hour tery, Neenah. The body will be at

Survivors are the widow, Katherine: three daughters. Miss Edna and Miss Grace of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Leo Zick of Menasha: two confirmation class of 1936 and the sons, Elbert of Menasha, and W. D. Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, present Finch of Oshkosh; a brother, Wilpastor, will speak on "The Church liam, Hancock, Mich.; three sisters, Today" as the year 1937 is observ- Mrs. Martha Warner, Menasha, Kate McCreedy, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Freemont Johnston, Appleton, and 10 grandchil-

MRS. KATHERINE RESCH Menasha- Mrs. Catherine Resch 714 Tayco street, died at her home Saturday night after being in poor composed for the occasion, will be health for a number of years. She sung preceding the cutting of the was born at Menasha Nov. 7, 1855. anniversary cake by Amos Page, and was a life resident of the president of the church. The cake city. She was a member of St. which was made by Max Bergman, Anne's society, St. Mary's Catholic

Funeral services will be held 200 pounds and is five feet long 8:30 Wednesday morning at the and three feet wide. It will serve home followed by services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Solemn A one act play, "The Men's Aid" requiem high mass will be said. Will be presented by a cast from Burial will be in St. Mary cemethe Good Fellowship club. Words tery. The body will be at the of farewell and the singing of the home until the time of the funeral. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Quella and Miss Tena Over 1,000 persons attended the Resch: a son, Phillip Resch; a jubilee services Sunday in Trinity brother, Thomas Schippenberg; a sister, Miss Christine Schippenberg. 26 grand children and 14 great

MRS. AGNES STEPANSKI

Menasha-Mrs. Agnes Stepanski. 881 Konemac street, died at 3:30 Sunday morning following an illat 7:30 Sunday evening was in ness of seven weeks. She was born Nov. 1, 1859 in Germany and came waukee. Special music marked all directly to Menasha in 1882. She was a member of the Polish National Alliance.

Funeral services will be held at 7:30 Wednesday morning at the To League Committee Laemmrich funeral home and at 8 Menasha — Walter E. Held, may- o'clock at St. John's church follow-

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Harry Goretzke, Menasha; Mrs. John Lampert, Menasha: Mrs. Wallis, mayor of Rice Lake and Frank Mazepki, Menasha; Mrs. Anton Handler, Neenah; and Mrs. John Witkowski, Racine; six sons. pointing you on this committee be- Joe, Frank, Bernard, Anton and Adolph of Menasha and Phillip of Neenah and a brother, Casimer Payour desire to give your best to the kalski, Menasha. Thirty-four grand children and 13 great grandchildren also survive.

CHRIST HEIM

Menasha — Word was received here today of the death of Christ former resident of the Heim. a of Menasha, at Milwaukee following an illness of several years. Mr. Heim was born in the town of Menasha but had lived in hai front. Milwaukee for the last 50 years. Survivors are four sons, Ed

Heim, Menasha; John Heim, Milwaukee: Walter and Conrad Heim of Manitowish; three daughters, Mrs, Harry Schumacher, West Allis; Mrs. Dr. C. W. Harper, and Mrs. Ed Haukens, both of Milwaukee: three brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be held in

MRS. JOHN HERMAN Neenah-Mrs. John Herman, 72 229 Martens street, Neenah, died Saturday morning after a lingering

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sorensen Funeral home with burial in Oak Hill cemetery. The Rev. E. C. Kollath will be in

Mrs. Herman was born in Greenville and lived in Neenah for 47 shell that melts iron and steel is years. Survivors are her husband being used by Franco's forces, says and a sister, Mrs. Ernistine Becker,

> FINED \$2 AND COSTS Menasha-Wallace Dyer, Broad

256 in Falcon League

Menasha — The Kewpies and the estate of said Rose Barlament, of March 1938, which is the time decased, late of the city of Apple- imited therefor, or be forever barton, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Rose Barlament, of March 1938, which is the time decased, late of the city of Apple in the said county of Apple in the said county of March 1938, which is the time decased, in the court of th

Tammany and CIO In Bids for Power

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

where James H. Price is the Democratic candidate against J. Powell

Royall, Republican. A three-cornered congressional race in New York city's "silk-stocking" district has attracted most attention. Bruce Barton, advertising executive and author, is the Republican candidate, against Stanley Osserman, Democrat, and George Backer, American Labor Party. This district has gone Democratic in the last three elections, but prior to that was normally Republican.

misdirected Japanese shells were buried with impressive ceremonies Three of the soldiers were killed H. La Guardia. Republican Fusion-Friday and a fourth died Sunday of ist candidate for reelection, whose wounds suffered in the Friday shell- campaign managers have promised him a plurality in excess of half a million, wound up his campaign to-British authorities refrained from day by paring down his schedule inviting Japanese officials even to three speeches.

though they had expressed a wish His opponent in tomorrow's election, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Tam-The Japanese embassy, army and many Democrat, also assured by his navy sent floral wreaths, but the campaign managers of victory by most conspicuous tribute was a more than 250,000 votes, redoubled wreath from the Chinese Chapei his last-minute efforts in an orator-"lost battalion," now safely interned only a short distance away. It ical marathon calling for 12 major said: "They shall live after death."

speeches. Attesting the high feeling engendered by the campaign, the police department sent out today 31 finely typed pages of instructions among other things, the police were ordered to prevent election night bon-Thousands of Chinese students fires, to see that nobody peeks at lined the cemetery walls and later paraded through Shanghai streets carrying banners which read: "Long named in warrants had voted.

THIEVES SEEK HOLY ROSE Burglars broke into the crypt of the Roman Catholic church near Aldershot, England, in which are the massive tombs of Napoleon III. the Empress Eugenic and their son. Prince Imperial. They are beple evening haze, Japanese made lieved to be in quest of the Holy Rose, which is of great sentimental near Jessfield park at the western border of the International Settleand intrinsic value, being of solid gold. It was presented to Napoleon III by the reigning Pope as Chinese fought back furiously to Chinese fought back furiously to a token of esteem and affection. prevent a further breach in their in this the thieves were foiled for An American observer behind special occasions and is kept in Chinese front lines reported esa secret hiding place. They stole pecially heavy Japanese artillery a heavy lafe, which was empty.

LEGAL NOTICES

Chinese soldiers and villagers killed or wounded.

Constant Air Attack
Twelve three-motored Japanese bombers protected by pursuit planes maintained a constant relay attempting to demolish Chinese artillery positions and troop concentrations.

stock:

1050 shares of common stock of Northern Paper Mills, located at Green Hay, Wisconsin for the purpose of satisfying the indebtodness for which said stock is held as collateral security, and expenses of sale.

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Dated Sept. 29, 1937.

M. S. KING, Attorney.
Post Office Address: Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Oct. 25 Nov. 1 across the Whangpoo river from The prolonged artillery bombard-

ment covered an area extending

four miles west from near the Internese troops throughout the day and several times peppered British out-

Oct. 25. Nov. 1

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Rose Barlament, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 25rd day of November,
1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: It was disclosed today that British The Japanese had succeeded in crossing Soochow creek at two points - near Rubicon village and sidered:
The application of Etta Geer Perkins for the probate of the will of

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Rose Barlament, deceased, and for the appointment of an executrix of the estate of said Rose Barlament, of March 1938, which is the time

LEGAL NOTICES

presented to the court.

Dated October 28, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN MICHAEL BURNS, Attorney for the Executor, Nov. 1-8-15 County Judge.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice of application for a license

Ellington:
Name—Mrs. Nell Singler,
Address—R. I. Hortoaville.
Kink of hoense applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: S.E. quarter of N.W. quarter of Sec. 50, Town of Ellington.
D. M. BREITRICK.
Town Clerk of Ellington.
Oct 50, Nov. 1-2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Katharina Steffen, sometimes known as Kathrine, Katherine, Kate or Catherine Steffen, deceased,

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 29th day of October, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 23rd day of November 1927 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Lawrence Steffen for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Katharina Steffen, sometimes known as Katha-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT (OUT AGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Fred Schmidt, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 25th day of October, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said count, on the 15th day of Appleton in said county, on the 16th day of November, 1937 at the opening of the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 16th day of November, 1937 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon interester as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Lawrence Steffen for Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of November, 1937 at the opening of the heard and considered the petition of Lawrence Steffen for Steffen, sometimes known as Katherina, Steffen, sometimes known as Katherina, Keatherina, Katherina, Kather

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

John Arps and Pauline Arps, his wife, and Fauline Arps in her own right, all of the unknown heirs of John Arps and Pauline Arps, his wife, and all of the unknown heirs



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evening of Summer closing her band-box of

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the house. The theme of the banquet will be "Turning History's Pages." The year of the founding, 1857, will be observed with the reading of the original incorporation minutes by

Oldest Member to Talk tell about the year 1890.

that group.

ed. The youngest member of the Mrs. congregation is also to be heard from at this time. After the guest speaker's talk. dren.

Lutheran church as guest speakers presented the sermons at three worship services. The Rev. Karl Aepgrandchildren. pastor, conducted the German services, the Rev. G. G. Pohley, Milwaukee, was in charge of the Eng-lish service and the vesper service

or of Menasha, has been named to a committee on municipal finance. The Rev. S. A. Elbert will conduct and taxation of the League of Wis- the services. consin Municipalities according to a communication received by Mayor Held this morning from J. H.

president of the League.

Neenah-H. M. Kellogg. Merril was a weekend guest of his brother, Frank, and family, 220 E. Colum

Geneva Claxton, route 5, Oshkosh Twin City Births .

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha-Rubbish collection will Milwaukee. be made in the first district of the city on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The area includes the entire Menasha

meeting followed by card playing at 7:30 Tuesday night at Danish Brotherhood hall.

Ed Zelinski Scores

Menasha - The Kewpies and the estate of said Rose Barlament,

Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon while the best the Badgers could do was two games from the Hefty Dollies. Ed Zelinski had high game honors with a 256 count while H. Buteleski had the high series with a 567.

The Kewpies won their three games from the Fairies on scores of 882, 872 and 830 for 2,460 to 805, 854 and 777 for 2,242. The Knock Knocks took three games from the Zippers on scores of 886, 825 and 864 for 2,575 to 820, 708 and 753 for a 2,281. The Hefty Dollies took a single game from the Badgers in their series on scores of 605, 840 and 781 for 2,327 to 774, 779 and 784 for 2,337.

Claims against the said Rose Barlament, deceased, late of the city of Appleton. In Outagamle county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on a function of said day of March. 1938, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county, on Tuesday, the Sth day of March. 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated October 25th, 1937.

By order of the Court, RUSSELL J. EARLING, Russell J. Earling, Attorneys, DePere, Wis.
Oct. 25, Nov. 1-8

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

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LEGAL NOTICES a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 1st day of March, 1933, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against sail deceased presented to the court.

Dated October 16, 1937.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

PARNELL, Attys. for the Estate, P. O. Address: Appleton, Wis.

Oct. 18-25. Nov. 1

STATES OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

wife, and all of the unknown heirs of l'aulino Arps in her own right, Mis. Leona Vanden Brook also known as Mrs. Frederick Vanden Brook, all unknown owners, and otherwise generally whom it may concern, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after ser-

New Methodist **Church Pastor to Arrive This Week**

Dr. Harry C. Culver Will Give First Sermon Here Sunday

Dr. Harry C. Culver, new pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church who succeeds Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. 15 expected to arrive with Mrs. Culver this evening or Tuesday from Mitchell. S. D. to take over his new duties. He will make his first appearance in the Appleton pulpit next Sunday morning The Culvers will make their home in the former Cox residence at 1119 E. Nawada

Appleton is the fourth college fown that Dr. Culver has served as pastor, his recent charge having been in Mitchell, S. D., the seat of formerly held charges at Cedar over his new duties. He succeeds Falls, Iowa, center of Iowa State Dr. Gilbert S. Cox who resigned to for the last five years. Teachers' college, and Mt. Vernon, become paster of First Methodist Iowa, where Cornell college is lo- church at Ft. Collins, Colo., after cated. He served at Mitchell for the having served the local church for last six years, was at Cedar Falls, the last two years. Dr. Cuiver comes for three years and Mt. Vernon here from Mitchell, S. D. four years.

While at Mitchell, Dr. Culver was a member of the board of trustees at Dakota Wesleyan university and a member of the executive committee; chairman of the Methodist conference board of education, chairman of the committee on ministerial qualifications: dean of the Mitchell institute for the last four years; a national speaker on the Emergency Peace campaign and was chairman of the Mitchell Ministerial association. He has given 40 addresses during the last year in the interest of the peace campaign He is a member of the Rotary club. Cornell Graduate

Dr. Culver was graduated from Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, lowa, and attended Garrett Biblical institute at Evanston. Ill. He received his doctor of divinity degree from Cornell. Mrs. Culver, a graduate of Northwestern university, has been prominent in club and dramatics work in Mitchell, and won first prize for her descriptive pageant which was presented in celebration of the golden anniversary of Dakota Wesleyan.

Mrs. Culver is president of the Mitchell Garden club and of the Mitchell chapter of American Association of University Women, and as a member of the Twentieth Century club and Chapter J of P. E. O. Sisterhood. The Culvers have one son and two daughters, the Rev. H. C. Culver, Jr., pastor at Nashau, Iowa; Miss Jayne Culver, a senior at Cornell college; and Mrs. Ralph Birch-

er, Chicago. final sermon here yesterday, his three years. subject being "Religion and the Good Life." He and Mrs. Cox left the town of Bear Creek. Her maiden Sunday afternoon for Chicago name was Anna Rohloff. where they will visit with their

James Roosevelt Is

Washington - (P) - President Roosevelt's personal clearing house for independent government ageneies-his "little son Jimmie"-started_operations_today.

Designated by his father Oct. 21 as the man the agency chiefs must see before they can see the president. Presidential Secretary James Roosevelt arranged for 10 half-

hour conferences. Under the president's designation of him as "a coordinator of the executive work of independent wishes to talk over governmental Monday and Tuesday to the task.

His job is to act as a clearing house for the ideas and complaints that may come from the agency heads, working out those he feels he can handle and checking the re mainder to the president.

Conservatory Graduates

Graduates from the public school

music course at Lawrence Conservatory who are teaching in Wisconsin schools met for a round ta ble discussion of professional problems Saturday morning at Peabody

John Paul Jones, instructor in instrumental music at Portage, was chairman of the meeting and appointed the following committee to serve with Marshall Hulbert, secretary of the conservatory, in planning the probram for a similar conclave early in March Mrs. Howard Aderhold, Menasha, Lester Lochi ke, Neenah, and Arthur Hastings,

L. E. Kraft of Menasha and B. Y. Oliver of Green Bay were guest speakers at the Saturday meeting.

Prices of Cream are

Increased in Chicago Chicago-(Pr-Paul Potter, secre-

tary of the Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., announced effective today the price of all grades of cream in Chicago was raised 1 cent a pint and 2 cents a quart. Cereal cream, the grade in most general use, sold for held at 2 o'clock Wednesday after-22 cents a pint under the new price noon at the Keuls Funeral home, schedule. A shortage of cream in the DePere, and burial will be in the Chicago area was said by Potter Greenwood cemetery at DePere. to have been the reason for the in-

Hold Declamation Meet

For High School Girls Girls interested in declamation at Appleton High school will meet with Miss-Ruth McKennan, coach, this afternoon at the high school.

Valley Declamation recital will be held at Manitowoo Dec. 8.

Personals

Miss Esther Kowalke, 1417 W.



road, jumped a ditch, ran into a clump of trees and tipped over bottom side up, a complete wreck. The sheriff's office was notified and Sheriff D. R. Campbell, Undersheriff Walter Jones, Traffic Officer Roy Myhill, responded. An ambulance was called and the injured taken to the Community hos-

pital at New London, with the excoption of Miss Cecelia Meyers who was brought to the Waupaca City hospital, The body of Judson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. A. M. Judson of Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md., was removed to the Holly funeral home, Wau-Dr. Harry C. Culver, above, new paca, where it was called for by his pastor of First Methodist Episcopal grandfather. W. C. Judson, Oshchurch, is expected to arrive in Ap- kosh, Sunday morning. Judson Dakota Wesleyan university. He pleton tonight or Tuesday to take had been working on the farm of Odie Gilbertson near Weyauwega

> Dr. J. C. Johnson, county coroner, said there will be no inquest. Will Hold Inquest

Hubert died Saturday at Theda Clark hospital of injuries sustained when he was involved in an accident with a car driven by Cornelius Wyngaard. Little Chute, while walking on Highway 41 near St. Mary cemetery north of Menasha. Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago coun-Richard Van Offeren, 27, Little ty coroner, viewed the body this Chute, died at 5:10 yesterday morning and said an inquest will ing in Appleton after an illness of be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Menasha city hall,

Sept 27, 1910, and lived the last curve, town of Omro, on Highway eight years in Little Chute, working 21 about 1:30 this morning, Gorman was taken to Mercy hospital at Oshkosh after his car left the road

and hit a tree. Mercy hospital authorities said this noon Goman's condition was critical. J. G. Holtz, Winnebago county patrolman, who investigated, said Goman was found several hours after the acident by a passing motorist, L. J. Ohlinger, Stevens Point, who took the injured man to an Omro physician.

Patrolman Holtz said Goman apparently fell asleep at the wheel and failed to round the curve. The injured man is employed by H Hintz, route 4, Omro.

Auto Hits Pillar Miss Struck is in an Oconto hospital with injuries suffered when the car in which she was riding left Highway 141 at Stiles near Oconto and collided with a stone pillar about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Lloyd Vitter, 18 Bellaire court, driver of the car, and a companion was unhurt.

Dorothy Knudson was involved in an accident with a car driven by Charles Fischer, route 4, Sevmour, about 10:30 Saturday morning on W. Spencer street. The child was crossing the street and Fischer was going west when the collision occurred, according to a police re-

Roloff escaped with minor injuries when has car and a parked truck collided a eet. New night. The truck is owned by James Leslie, route 1 New London, according to police. Roloff was A. treated at the Community hospi-

Collide on Route 54 Matthews was hurt when the automobile he was driving and a car driven by Leonard Kopitzke, Weyauwega, collided on Highway 54 near Royalton about 10 o'clock last Matthews was going west night and Kopitzke east when their cars

sideswiped each other Lloyd Daly, an occupant of the Matthews machine escaped injury. Six persons were injured when cars driven by Handrichs and Swiggum collided on Waupaca County Trunk S two miles south of Ogdensburg about 7 o'clock Sunday night. Handrichs, Waupaca county assemblyman, was going south on the highway and Swiggum north when the collision occurred. Mrs Handrichs and a daughter escaped in-

Schillius, Misses Boucher Smith and Taehling were occupants of the Swiggum car, County Motorcycle Officer Earle Polzin was called to the scene.

Two trucks and an automobile vere damaged when they were involved in an accident at noon today on Highway 125 just west of Appleton in Winnebago county, Buss was injured in the accident and taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. The accident occurred as Buss was going west or the highway. His car and a truck being driven by Lawrence Doerschner, Appleton, collided. The Buss machine careened off and collided with a second truck being driven east by Earl a large billboard and tipped over died at a Stevens Point hospital at about 240 feet off the highway in midnight. a ravine. The Buss car went into the ditch on the left side of the road near a telephone pole and was badly damaged. The Pagel truck also was badly damaged, pieces of wreckage being thrown about 50

feet from the machine. Other Fatalities Other victims in Wisconsin were: Charles Koehler, 30 LaCrosse. Edward Schmickel, 30, Eden

ond du Lac county. William Crapp, Jr. 3. Madison. Harry Williams, 78, Mt. Horeb. Lester Madsen, Mukwonago. Herman Lipp, 31, Racine. Lloyd Cavanauch, 43, Hales Cor-

Day or Night





MAYBE COACHES WILL TAKE A TIP FROM THIS

If spinach gives "Popeye" such tremendous strength, it ought to help football players and this was the theme of the football float which Delta Tau Delta fraternity entered in the Lawrence homecoming parade last Saturday. There were 13 floats entered in the parade and prizes were won by Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Kappa

Phi Delts, Thetas Win Prizes in Homecoming Parade Here Saturday

Alpha Theta sorority.

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta won first prizes in the Lawrence college homecoming parade Rain Predicted for This held Saturday morning.

The Phi Delts displayed a mammoth frog with a sign suggesting that the football team "Croak Ripon." Members of the Theta sorority were mounted on bicycles and carried placards which predicted a "change in the cycle" whereby Lawrence would start winning homecoming games

The winning fraternity and sorority were awarded cups at the homecoming dance. Delta Sigma Tau was runnerup in fraternity competition and Kapa Delta in the sorority

Alden F. Megrew, college art in-S. A. Gross were the judges.

Paul Mehnert, Jr., 17, Hurley. Alf Hagen, 39, New Hope, Portage

Carl Pidde, 31. Amherst. London, about 10 o'clock Saturday day near Big Ben, Waukesha coun-

ty, when his automobile sideswiped a culvert on County Trunk Hunter Killed

Lipp died Sunday of gunshot wounds received Saturday while hunting pheasants with three companions near Racine

Deputy sheriffs blamed a hit-andrun driver for the death of Cavan- Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and planaugh, 43-year-old farmhand, whose ned to resume today his tour of body was found Sunday in a ditch state hospitals. beside S. Seventy-sixth street, Milwaukee.

Schmickel, a farmhand, died in an Eden physician's office Sunday after being struck by a car driven by the Rev. Henry G. Riordan, tion, but he indicated his previous-Fond du Lac The Schmickel lurched in front of his executive should not interfere with G. A. A. Will Initiate car. There will be no inquest.

Kochler died Sunday of injuries would not comment in any way. received when struck by a car driven by Sam Monsoor, as Koehler walked across an alleyway

and died Sunday. Witnesses said newly-created position while he Williams stepped out from closely parked cars into the path of an auiomobile at Mt Horeb,

Mehnert was fatally injured Sat- Corporation Articles urday when he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle on Highway 51 at Hurley. The youth home for supper. The automobile office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie was driven by

Mercer. Sunday night on highway 10 east of Nelsonville when Hagen, a farmhand employed on the farm of Andrew Hotvedt in the town of New Hope was struck and fatally injured while afoot by an automo-Pagel, Fremont. The Pagel truck bile driven by Mrs. John Packer, went out of control, crashed through route 2, Ogdensburg. The victim

> In another accident at about the same time, on the same highway, two and one-half miles southeast of Amherst, Pidde was fatally injured when his car left the road and overturned He died at a Stevens Point hospital this morning.

Library Board to Discuss 1938 Budget at Meeting

The budget to operate the Appleton Public library during 1938 will be considered at a meeting of the library board at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the library. The budget committee of the board is to

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Wet and Colder Weatherman Says

Area Tomorrow, Snow

November stepped into town today amid sun showers and warm entire support of families of two or temperatures, but tonight and tomorrow will bring cold rain in Ap- supporting families. pleton and vicinity and snow flur-

state, the weatherman says. Football fans hit for the stadiums

weather of the season. temperature in the city was 53 and this country. the lowest 35, according to charts

company plant. Precipitation of .04 en is a cause of unemployment of of an inch was recorded during men, attributing entrance of large that period. Phoenix, Ariz., La., produced the nation's highest to factory manufacture.

temperature yesterday, 88. Yellowstone's 24 was the lowest.

Gov. Murphy Back After Rest in West Virginia

Murphy returned to Michigan Sunday after a two-week rest at White

a non-partisan election. He said he Announcement of the appointment of a director of state hospitals was expected shortly after the gov-The Crapp boy was struck by a ernor's return to Lansing. He intercar on a Madison street Saturday viewed two candidates for the

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Articles of incorporation

Over One-Fifth of U. S. Women Holding Down Jobs. Estimate

Washington -(P)- The women's oureau estimated today that more than one-fifth of the women in the United States are gainfully em-

More than one-third of this group of 10.752,000 also are homemakers. An estimated one-tenth are the more persons; many others assist in

Wages in women's jobs invariably ries in the northern portion of the are at a lower level than those of men in identical industries.

These conclusions were contained and hunters for the woods as the in a report written by Mary Elizaweekend brought the most pleasant both Pidgeon bureau research chief, to answer a query from the inter-For the 24-hour period ending at national labor office at Geneva on structor. Mrs. Howard Troyer, and 9 o'clock this morning, the highest the economic status of women in

The report took issue with arat the Wisconsin Michigan Power guments that employment of wommen, attributing entrance of large numbers of women to gainful oc-numbers of women to gainful

> "Ordinarily the jobs performed by the two sexes differ, and hence Hold Unique Conference replacement as such does not occur," Miss Pidgeon said.

Planning Commission

Will Study New Plat Plans of a proposed plat between Richmond street and N. Division street at the north city limits will be studied by the planning commis-The governor said he was "feel- sion when it meets at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in city hall. The newly plotted section is known as Kearns plat and will be presented time. at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

New Members Tonight New members of the Appleton High school Girls' Athletic association will be initiated at a meeting at 6:45 this evening in the high school gymnasium, included in the group to be initiated are Joan Foxgrover, Margaret Bosember, Sidna Byrns. Esther Haltinner, Florence Winter, Margaret Albrecht, Beryl Chady, Joan Belonger, Jean Hoelzer and Mary Clare.

Officers of the Appleton High stock of the firm is 2,000 shares school Student council will gather with no par value and signers of this afternoon to have their picture the articles are Edwin N. West, taken for the Clarion, high school David L. Fulton and Homer H. year book. Council officials are planning to hold the second school tion is guarantee, purchase, hold dance of the year Nov. 13. Thankssell, assign or transfer bonds and giving day will be the theme to be used in decorations for the party.

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Riverview Patients To Have Program of

Movies, Special Music The Appleton unit of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association will present entertainment for patients of Riverview sanatorium Friday evening. Mrs. R. J. White, president, is in charge of arrangements. To present the program, which will include motion pictures and special music, part of the equipment carried by the traveling health trailer will be used. Relatives and friends of patients may attend the program.

The traveling health trailer will appear in Appleton Tuesday and Wednesday and motion pictures will be shown in all schools on the work of the association. Built as a part of the campaign

against tuberculosis and financed through the sale of Christmas seals. the trailer exhibit has been busy all summer carrying its message of prevention all over the state. Pictures and models tell the story of tuberculosis, the disease that remains the greatest cause of death among young people and takes about 1,000 lives each year in Wis

Auto Show Will Open At Armory on Nov. 19

The Apleton Auto Show, originally scheduled to open Thursday, has been postponed to Nov. 19 because certain dealers are unable to get new cars here this week.

The show will open Friday, Nov. 19, in Armory G and close Sunday, Nov. 21. It was first planned to hold it four days but the committee from the Veterans of Foreign Wars. sponsorers of the show, have shortened it to three

Twelve dealers will display new cars and the armory will be decorated in an attractive fashion.

Democratic National

Committeewoman Dies Minneapolis — (A) — Mrs. Oscar Adams. 52, Democratic national committeewoman for Minnesota, died today at St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Adams had been ill for two months. She was born in Minneapolis and lived here all her life. She was an early advocate of woman suffrage and long had been interested in politics.

Mrs. Adams was successively precinct, ward and county Democratic chairwoman and at the 1936 Democratic national convention she was appointed national committee-

Wally's Ex-Husband

New York- (F) -Traveling incognito. Ernest A. Simpson, former should be very good evidence that husband of the Duches of Windsor, your case is no different from many arrived on a surprise visit to the United States today on the Cunard White Star Imer Queen Mary.

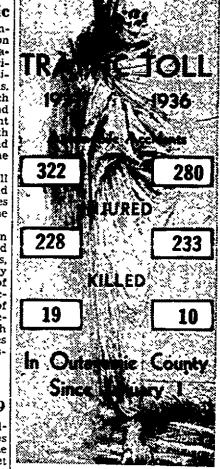
He parried all queseions referring to his divorce and his former wife. Asked whether he planned to claim for it.

For Insurance Agents Peterson, representatives of the at a hospital, with no improvement, Aetna Insurance company in Ap- and returned home and was advispleton, sat in on a unique conference ed by friends to consult me. En-Mielenz, Milwaukee, state agent, talked to 50 company representa- sonal supervision over a period of tives over a Bell Telephone company hook-up. The men were at was dismissed, our scientific invarious points all over the state and struments indicated that the cause

Births

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Green Bay. Mrs. Reed is the former Eileen Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, 1020 E. Vine

street. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kohl, 1522



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method. Give him undisputable evidence that you are right and he is satisfied. That's why Chiropractic is being so widely accepted. The reports of patients right here in your own community is rather good proof. A large number of people, many Conceals Future Plans of whom you know, who came here and have been restored to health, others. We mention this as one way whereby you may satisfy yourself with Chiropractic applied

scientifically as it is done in this

Clinic will do exactly what we

Age 50, weight 111 lbs., gas pressure around heart, no appetite, insomnia, extreme nervousness, gall bladder removed two years ago loss of weight from 128 lbs. to 111 D. P. Steinberg, Jr., and Robert lbs. under doctor's care constantly. at 7:15 this morning when A. E. tering this Clinic Sept. 10, 1936, and putting herself under my perfour months at which time she all heard the message at the same which was vertebral misplacement in the neck producing pressure on spinal fibers cutting off the human energy or function to the stomach and gall bladder and predisposed

> the cause. Last report on this case in Sept. 1937; "I am feeling fine, and have gained fifteen pounds in weight, doing all my housework and I am certainly glad that I came to you." For your Health Appt. Phone 4319W. Panneck Chiropractic Clin-

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DEATHS

RICHARD VAN OFFEREN

He was born in Millbank, S D., at the Combined Locks Paper company He was a member of the Presbyterian church at Kimberly.

Survivors are three brothers John, William, and George, Little Chute; seven sisters, Mrs. Edward Konig, Howard Lake, Minn., Mrs. Eric Swenson, Mrs David Erickson, Miss Dorothy Van Offeren, Minneapolis, Minn, Mrs. Bruno Bell, Miss Bernice Van Offeren, Appleton, Mrs. Donald Grebe, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; the grandmother, Mrs Wil-Van Offeren, Montevedio

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home, Appleton, with the Rev. L. C. Smith of the Presbyterian church at Kimberly in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of ser-

Mrs. Herman J. Yeager. 49, a lifelong resident of Clintonville and vicinity, died at her home four Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, former pastor miles south of Clintonville Saturat the local church, preached his day afternoon after an illness of

She was born March 10, 1888, in

MRS. HERMAN J. YEAGER

Survivors are the husband: two daughter before going on to Ft. Col- daughters. Edith and Marion, at lins, Colo., Dr. Cox's new charge. home; three sons, Ervin, Kaukau-Henry Rohloff, Chornton, Albert, Cuba City, and Buffer for Father Walter, Kaukauna: four sisters, Mrs. Fred Buss, Clintonville, Mrs.

Edward Getke, Oshkosh, Mrs. George Kuhn, Tigerton, Mrs. Ted Kuhn, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held at :30 tomorrow afternoon at the home, and at 2 o'clock at the St. Martin Lutheran church of Clintonville with the Rev. W. O. Speck-

hard in charge. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, ALBERT HUSE

Albert Huse. 83. Black Creek, government agencies," husky young died at 6:45 Saturday morning at James will spend 30 minutes week- his home after a 5-day illness of ly with each agency chief who pneumonia. Mr. Huse was born Aprin 8, 1854, at North Adams, problems. He will devote each Mass. and he came to the town of Black Creek with his parents when a small child. He moved to the village of Black Creek in 1912.

B. Huhn, Black Creek; two sons. Philadelphia: Black Creek: 17 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be conduct-Hold Meeting Saturday ed at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the residence and at 2.15 at the Methodist church by the Rev. Lor-

enz Knutsen, Seymour, and burial

Survivors include two daughters.

Mrs. Harry Armitage, Dale: Mrs. J.

will be in the town of Black Creek. ANTON LIPPERT Anton Lippert, 77, 1026 W. Eighth treet, died Saturday night at the home of his son, George, town of Greenville. Mr. Lippert was born June 14, 1860, on the farm where his death occurred and lived there

most of his life. He moved to Appleton 14 years ago. Survivors are the widow: two daughters, Loretta, Milwaukee, Mrs. George Anderson, Little Chute, a sister, Mrs. Joseph Tennie, Appleton; two sons. George, town of Greenville; Herbert, Chicago and 17

Funeral services will be conducted at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church in Greenville by the Rev Raymond Schauer and burial will be at the

parish cemetery. MRS. LOUISA ZIESTENZ Mrs. Louisa Ziestenz, 73, died at 6:15 this morning at her home in Oneida. Funeral services will be

Paper Mill Officials Recognize Brotherhood

The International Brotherhood of Papermakers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, was recognized as sole bargaining agent for the employes of the Fox River Paper company at a conference Preliminary plans for the season Creed, representative of the international union. Representing the company at the conference were W. C. Wing, Sr., W. C. Wing, Jr., A. G. Wakeman, and Edward J. Dempsey, Oshkosh, company attorney, Thomas Killoren, John Stoeger, Raymond Second street, who has been ill, is and Henry Rammer, officers of Lo-Karewick. Kenneth Hoferbecker (cal 16, represented the union.

In North

Detroit - (P) - Governor Frank

Newsmen sought at once an expression from the governor on Tuesday's Detroit municipal elec- for approval at the council meeting priest said by stated belief that the state's chief

was in the east.

was going to tell his father to come Jhenk. Inc., have been filed at the Richard Sicchio, county register of deeds. Capital Benton. The purpose of the corpora-

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Declarer Trapped by Smart 2-Diamond Bid

Mr. Culberston is conducting through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by substracting from 100 the points for each

BY ELY CULBERTSON Question 28 appeared Friday. It

Question 28: You are West, declarer in a three no trump contract. North opens the three of spades. Your hand and dummy are as fol-

▲654 ♦ Q 10 8 7 6 AAQ4 South plays the spade king to his

partner's three spot. As declarer how do you play the hand? Answer: The crux of this hand is

o duck and concede the very first trick. Obviously, you must clear the diamond suit in order to make nine tricks. If you capture the spade king and lead a diamond, North, holding one diamond honor will duck. South will win and clear the spade suit for North, while the latter retains his diamond stopper and entry. If you concede the first trick you still have two spade tricks. Now, when South continues spades. you win and lead a diamond. If North wins he can clear his spades but never get in again to cash them. If South wins, he has no spade left to return unless North originally opened a four card suit, in which case there is no danger of losing more than two spades and two diamonds. (For failure to play as described, take a two point

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question 29: Neither side vulnerable. You are South, the dealer, and

▲A53 ♥K109753 ♦54 ♣J7 The bidding proceeds: West

Pass 4 diamonds What call do you make now? TODAY'S HAND. South, dealer,

North-South vulnerable

The bidding: 2 diamonds Pass 2 clubs Pass 3 no tramp Double 2 no trump Pass Pass

and that, under the circumstances, it was a beautiful trap. Seldom does a player have such an op portunity. Obviously, East's idea was to bid a suit that the opponents would certainly have well stopped. Thus, they would be lured into a false sense of security and self could not go game. True, he is used. had eight solid tricks, but he would have to pick up two top tricks, in partner's hand, a very unlikely ding cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg contingency, considering South's to the regular sauce recipe, is a vulnerable no trump. South's bid- pleasing accompaniment for pork or ding was, of course, somewhat open ham dishes. to censure since he had no spade

stopper. But, in all fairness, I have seen many worse rebids than South made. He could have doubled two diamonds, but the opponents were not vulnerable and he himself was, He had a splendid fit with partner's club bid and it was not unnatural that he found no great menace in the spade situation. The suit had not been bid adversely and there was, of course, a good chance that North had a spade stopper. So much for the bidding!

East was, figuratively, rubbing his hands, waiting for the opening diamond lead when, to his horror his partner, who had gone into long huddle, apparently decided that he would make a "surprise attack." "Reasoning" that declarer had diamonds well stopped, West led out the heart queen! East almost had apoplexy as declarer won with the ace and immediately returned a heart toward the king-ten, finessing against the jack. Six club tricks then were run off, while East fu-tilely discarded four of his lovely spades. I cannot report what East said to West!
TOMORROW'S HAND

Match point duplicate. North, dealer, Both sides vulnerable.

₩AQ9 EAST AK655 ≈ ♥1073 **♦ K 8 6 3** AAK5 SOUTH

hand in tomorrow's article.

problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

The African violet, or Saintpaulia as it is called, if given the proper care, will make a satisfactory flowthis time of year. The most unportant point in caring for the African violet is to be sure that water never touches the leaves or the in a saucer or on one of the moisture pads now on the market. The soil should be kept continually moist, but not wet. Therefore, it is probably best to allow the water to stand in the saucer for not more Lest readers conclude that the two should also have about two hours diamond bid recorded above is a of sun each day and strong light typographical error, I hasten to state the rest of the time. It is also imthat East made precisely that bid portant to remove flowers as they

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My Neighbor Says—

Cut sweet peas will keep much longer in a vase in which there is was born. Thousands of people ruin them. It should be noted that a little water than they will in one from many countries visit it every East correctly figured that he him- in which a large quantity of water year. On the second floor is a

Spiced apple sauce, made by ad-

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New Shoes Should be Broken in Carefully

REVIVES OLD-TIME FASHIONS

In Shakespeare's Town

a little city in central England. In hundreds of names are to be seen

(cents). At present, no one is al-

were scratched on the window

not far from Shawespeare's boy-

hood home. Shakespeare went to

this school, and probably entered

it at the age of six or seven years.

On the second floor, I was shown a

large room with old desks of the kind used centuries ago. The very

place where young Shakespeare

had his desk was pointed out to

In the time of Shakespeare the

pupils went to school in both sum-

mer and winter. The hours in

winter were from dawn to dusk.

During the summer, the school day

started at six o'clock in the morn-

ing, and ended at six in the eve-

William studied arithmetic, writ-

ing and Latin. After he finished

his studies at the grammar school

he went to work, but it is not cer-

tainly known what he did for sev-

eral years, but he may have been

Tomorrow I shall tell a legend

of a great trouble which is sup-

(For General Interest section of

The leaflet "Famous Cities of

Europe" may be had by sending a

3c stamped, return envelope to me

Tomorrow - Anne Hathaway

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a clerk in a lawyer's office.

your scrapbook.)

in care of this paper.

Each desk in those days was

enough for three or four

1-TWO OLD BUILDINGS

several times, but I always find

Stratford-on-Avon is the home

of only about 12,000 people, but it

is famous. One of the world's great

poets — William Shakespeare —

was born in this town 373 years

Only a few hundred yards from

Before the house became the

property of the nation, it was

used as an inn, or hotel. The man

guests write their names on the

walls and low ceiling of the birth

had to pay him a shilling (25

owned it used to let his

room. Each person who did that Cottage.

known as "the birth

the hotel in which I am staying

new things to interest me.

BY ANGELO PATRI

New shoes delight the heart of a child. He feels all dressed up and ready to be admired when he gets into the shiny new ones just out of the store. Even the baby loves his new shoes.

Rarely are new shoes easy on the feet. They fit tightly, closing out the air that feet must enjoy to be easy. They are stiff and tire the foot that must make so many motions inside them. They are hot and uncomfortable after a time and the child becomes fretful and irritable. "No, no, his new shoes do not hurt." Perish the thought. He might lose them. But his whining and his discontent, his apparent fatigue tell their own story. The

new shoes are pinching. This has ruined many a happy holiday, many an otherwise gay party. The new shoes need to be warmed to the feet. It should have taken on the form of the foot before being worn in public or for any length of time. Let the children break in their new shoes in the house before wearing them outside and save them and other folk many a trying hour. Don't send a boy or a girl out to a dance, shod in stiff new shoes or

fitted by one who understands his business. Don't make any remarks about the size of a boy's shoes. adolescent boys are sensitive about but grown people know. Break in the size of their feet and will do the new things. their best to keep them looking small. If you notice any such feeling speak in praise of large feet,

When taking children on an all

the same time. The same thing holds about new clothes, although hardly to the same extent. New shoes tire the feet and fired feet make the whole body tired in sympathy but new dresses and suits may be a trial, too. Let is used as a sweetening require a the children try them on a couple rather moderate temperature for of times and wear them for a short while. If there are buttons gone, or a misfit shows itself, there is time to correct the deficiency. It is distressing to discover that the new

thing wrong with it. Grace of movement, ease of manner, a mind and body at peace far eral times while it is drying. (That used; material requirements. outweigh the gloss of newness in will keep it soft.) Chamois should

the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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Paris-(P)-Madame Jacques Balsan, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, wears a black wool. Moly neux frock trimmed at the neckline and pockets with silver braid

topped with a hiplength jacket

MODERATE TEMPERATURE Cakes or cookies in which honey baking. If the oven is too hot they

1937 Glamor Girl to Hold 1938 Throne

We're practically back where mother was when she became a beauty. Looking at her picture now and comparing notes, the accented bosom, the pinched in walst, the rounded hips, the plumed hats, the lace mittens, the high coiffuresall look quite all right to us. Yet a few years ago these details looked askew. Our viewpoint seems to change, to keep pace with Fashion's cycle. Look through the Fashion magazines today and you see today's beauty resembling ever so closely the belle of the turn of the century. Modernized, of course, glamorized, glorified; but just about the same grand lady.

Plumes, veils, soft velvets, lusci-

and pink and white make-up, pale the past years I have been here in the birth room. Some of them hands and pink tips, bracelets and jewels are part of the 1937 glamor Yesterday I paid a visit to the girls picture. Yes, she's very much King Edward VI grammar school, dressed up and glorified, pretty.

USING UP LEFTOVERS Breakfast Menu Chilled Diced Fruit Browned Cereal Cakes Honey

Luncheon Menu Vegetable Beef Salad Bread Plum Salad Date Cookies Tea Dinner Menu

Butter Bread Beet Relish Salad

Vegetable Beef Salad cup diced cooked beef 2-3 cup cooked peas posed to have come to Shake-

l-3 cup diced tablespoon

Mix and chill ingredients serve on lettuce. Other vegetables may be used in place of those mentioned.

14 cups diced. cooked meat cup cooked green beans 2 tablespoons

1 tablespoon ley 1-3 cup milk potatoes

Mix meat, beans, onions and parsley. Pour into a buttered, shallow baking dish. Add milk. Top pop the question in privacy. with potatoes and spread with gravy. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

the inside of the pie.

result is a tasty combination.

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Since the 1937 glamor girl probably will hold the throne in '38, let's see what makes the 1937 glamor girl. First, we grant that we must be perfectly turned out-wellgroomed in every detail of dress, coiffure, cosmetics-the whole ensemble. From that point we build to the new standards of beauty. When Mother Was a Girl

ous antelope or reindeer -rich fabrics, riotous colors. That's the picture of the romantic hats this season. Under the hat, a swept up coiffure-curls, and swirls and waves-

and there is more accent on femininity in the high, beautifully molded bosom-emphasis achieved by cleverly cut undergarments, and as cleverly cut and draped and detailed outer garments too. More accent on the pinched-in-waist in frocks with "that corseted look." And shorter skirts to show a shapely feminine leg; trim ankles; diaphanous silk hose or net or em-Here I am in Stratford-on-Avon, lowed to write on the house, but broidery. A peaches and cream complexion

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Today's Menu

Scrambled Egg Yolks Coffee

Shepherd's Pie Baked Squash Cottage Pudding Orange Sauce

1 tablespoon chopped pars-1 tablespoon 1-3 cup diced chopped sweet

cooked carrots pickles ł teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika chopped onions 1-3 cup salad dressing

Shepherd's Pie

chopped onions

chopped pars-11 cups mashed 4 tablespoons

leftover gravy

PINEAPPLE STUFFING Stuff tomatoes with cottage cheese

Unmarried Woman Must Have Wrong Technique

SHIRRING ADDS SMART TOUCH

BY ANNE ADAMS

BY DOROTHY DIX

more men than women in these United States, it would seem that every woman who wanted a husband would have no difficulty in getting one. Such, alas, however, is not the case. In a land overflowing with bachelors

there are millions of women just dying to get married but who never make the grade and who live and die unappropriated bless-

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This is the more strange because observations show that the married women in any community have no more beauty, nor intelligence, nor charm than their spinster sisters. And so it leads us to the inevitable conclusion that when the woman who wants to marry doesn't marry, it is because there was something wrong with her technic. She didn't know how to play the game.

Sometimes she was too eager. Sometimes she was to standoffish. Both tactics are equally fatal. It is eternally true that nothing

DOROTHY DIX scares a man off and makes him take to his heels so quickly as perceiving that a girl is pursuing him. Yet, on the other hand, no man ever notices a girl until she has seen him first and indicated that she found him strangely interesting and attractive. Many other girls are kept from career or leave dear Mother. Then

narrying by their families. Some she should discipline her family and have mothers who give every keep it from scaring away all of her young man who comes to the house prospects. such a frosty welcome that he gets cold feet and never returns. Others have possessive mothers who break she should take into consideration off every budding love affair be- the possibilities of the situation. cause they want to keep their dar- There is no use in casting your bait lings for themselves. Others have in a stream in which there are no ed as Chaplin's wistful vagabond, mothers who try so hard to sell fish. There are communities in has ever deliberately chucked that them to every man that they arouse which all of the eligible men have character overboard suspicions in the masculine breast left and in which even Pegay Joyce and make the Boy Friend wonder could not wangle another wedding why Mother is so anxious to get ring. Pick out some place where rid of such a paragon.

And still other mothers entertain all of their daughters' beaux themsay all he has to say within carsuch a decline and fail off in marriage is because there are no shut doors behind which a suitor can

Now, the girl who wishes to marry should bear several important things in mind. The first is her own The gravy may also be used on attitude, which should be willing matrimony. A trained nurse can algested undertone that it is only his all other girls. Any girl who can't mixed with diced pineapple. The peculiar fascinations that would marry the man she works with is make her willing to give up her too dumb to waste words on.

finite-he'll have precedent in per-

men congregate and where the competition isn't too great.

If you are 30 and still unmarried. selves, and the Boy Friend has to change your base of operations. You have got to be a habit with shot of Papa and Grandma and the the men you know and they don't little brothers and sisters. One of even see you any more. Go to some the reasons why there has been strange town where you will be a novelty and all of your little bag of tricks will be new. There is a reason why the visiting girl always gets a rush and generally a husband.

eye on the job and the other on but not too anxious; a sort of I- ways marry either the young doccan-take-you-or-leave-you pose, if tor or the patient. A private secreyou get what I mean, with a sug- tary also has the inside track of

Don't run with a beauty if you' are homely, or a vivacious and wit- horse for some first-rate character ty one if you are quiet and haven't performances, including comedy. much to say. It shows you up too plainly. And don't have an intimate friend who has to be dragged along change of character, too, but the wherever you go. Two is company and three is a crowd.

Dress well, but not so expensively that it sets a man to figuring on, hearts, paving the way for his acwhat your upkeep would be. if you, cession to a hero's throne. are clever, keep your light under a bushel when a man is around, of character change. She was the Talk to him about himself and he siren type, remember, the Orienwill think you are the most bril- tal heavy who lurked in the shadliant conversationalist in the world, ows always ready to snare the Don't argue. Don't cry. Don't talk hero. She changed to American about how many millionaires you! heavies, then was discovered for could have married. Don't be catty, smart comedy in which she reach-And heaven will reward your ef- ed stardom.

husband if you know how. (Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST SENTIMENT VERSUS SENSE

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young man almost thirty, and unmarried A young woman with whom I was very much in love during my college days, but who has been married to another for some years, is returning to this town to visit her parents. She is coming alone, I be abroad for several months on a business trip. I have not seen this that feeling has long sine been al greetings. Her sister told me

about the visit when I met her on the street the other day. I supposed that telling you about this background of our friendship is neces-Youthful, gay and designed with sary before asking you just how far an eye to the vogue for smart sim- an old friend of my sort may go in plicity-here's the perfect frock to asking her to do things while she wear for luncheons, afternoon teas is here. This is a fast growing city and little dinners! Even if you're but it has not yet outgrown its a "beginner," you'll find Pattern small-town eyes and ears and (with apologies to our good citizens) 4374 a pleasant surprise to make, tongue,

for its simple pattern pieces go to- Answer: The ancient Romans had gether so quickly that your "charm- a very wise proverb: "It is best to let sleeping dogs lie." The particular "dog" I have in mind is not Easy-to-do shirring highlights the the town's leading gossip. The dog bodice - while the broad-at-the- that should not be wakened is the shoulder sleeves, unusual yokes, love you once felt for her. Had you and panel effect are sure to flatter seen her constantly all these years you. Choose a vividly colored fab- you would be quite safe. But emoric: satin, crepe or synthetic is tion is a very treacherous dog that all too often "plays dead" and then Pattern, 4374 is available in miss- just when you feel sure it is dead, es' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, it goes mad and bites you! Of course 32, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 takes if you feel sure your dog is quite 33 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated tame and toothless, then enjoy seestep-by-step sewing instructions in- ing your old friend by all means.

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister is just Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins Dear Mrs. Post: My sister is just or stamps (coins preferred) for this home from a visit to see her not-Anne Adams pattern. Write plant- yet fiance? Mother claims that sisly size, name, address and style ter's easy attitude will probably soon change the hopeful "not-yet" Look smart this winter! Send for to the final "never-will-be" But the latest Anne Adams pattern naturally sister thinks she is right book, and plan a dashing wardrobe and that mother is a Victorian prig. from its simple-to-sew patterns. But as I'm growing up very fast Mairons-look slim in flattering and only a few years behind sister. styles! Misses-stitch up some of the I'd like to get some of these queschic party frocks, afternoon charm- tions on this subject straightened ers, cheery "at home" models, and out in my mind. To begin with, sisjaunty sportsters! Kiddies and Jun- ter went, on the man's invitation, iors will be delighted with perky to stay at the hotel in his town. He school frocks, too! Fabric and ac- lives at his club and his family cessory tips included. Price of book does not live there at all. When sisfifteen cents. Price of pattern fif- ter arrived he said that he had not teen cents. Book and patterns to- engaged her a room at the hotel because some friends of his wanted him to bring her to their house for the week-end. Apparently she said "Fine!" and had a grand time. But mother is terrible upset that her daughter should have no sense of dignity. Sister just laughs and says she'd never get anything except "left" if she took advice from Mother. I don't know what I think because in a way both seem right. I hope you'll tell me which one you think is right about this question. Answer: I think I understand ex-

Considering that, according to statistics, there are a million and a half actly what you mean by thinking both are right. I agree that your mother is right on principle, and right according to good taste, and she is on the right side of a winning average. On the other hand. it may very well turn out that your sister is right in knowing how to get what she wants—because she happens to understand this man. The apparent answer in this one case is not so much one of right or wrong as of whether wedding bells ring or not. But even if they do, your mother will not have been proved to be wrong. (Copyright, 1937)

Hollywood News And Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS Hollywood—If Charlie Chaplin should omit his baggy trousers from his future film plans-there's

been some talk but nothing de-

sonality-changing. But not much, and in a practical Then in planning her campaign sense he'd be doing something advanced in a career. screen character so well establish

> Year's ago, Harold Lloyd made such a change. He didn't always wear those spectacles. But the Lloyd career was still in its formative stages when Harold said goodbye to Lonesome Luke, forswore that gentleman's Chaplinesque accoutrements, including

> ulous, naive, but wholesome bespectacled youth. Even Mary Changed You might count Mary Pickford's shearing of her curls as a break from character. It was eight years ago that Mary suddenly "grew up" in films. After special-

> mustache, and launched his trem-

izing in little girl roles-the same Choose your profession with one that Shirley Temple is doing now --well into her thirties. Douglas Fairbanks gave up swashbuckling for a modern film or two - talking - but never as successfully. This may have been

due to the natural waning of a long career more than to the public's refusal to accept the change. Adolphe Menjou has stepped out of the niche of masculine clothes-

Myrna Was Siren William Powell did a startling change accompanied his rise to stardom. Once he played villainous rats-in silent films. Then he switched to bad men with golden

Myrna Loy is a striking example

Taking stage stars and revamping them for movie purposes is After all, it isn't so hard to get a common. Look at comedienne Gladys George, who now swims in celluloid tears. Look at dramatic Stella Ardler, engaged in screen slapstick. And Cramatic Mary Boland, who is a movie comic.

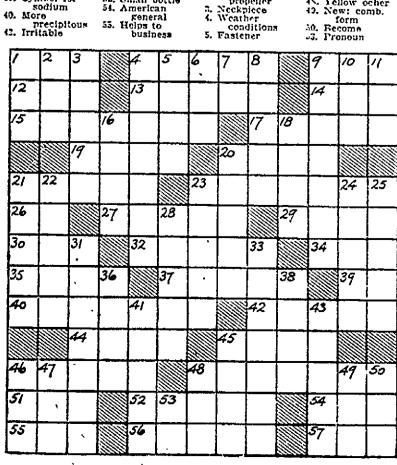
But when Chaplin loses those baggy pants and big shees. I'll look for Garbo to start throwing ples. And I don't expect either catastrophe to occur.

Help Kidneys Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Tour Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, invitating drugs. He careful. If functional disorders of the Kidneys or Biadder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Let Pains, Circles Under Ryes, Disiness, Backache, Swollen Joints, Excess Acidity, or Burning Passages, don't rely on ordinary medicines. Pight such troubles with the doctor's prescription Cystex. Cystex starts working in 3 hours and inust prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week, and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your drugstst for Cystex Siss-texticides. The guarantee protects you, Copf. 1937 The Knox Ca.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle





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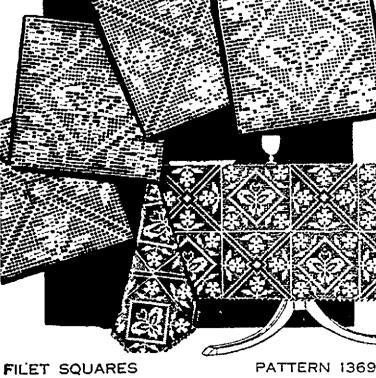
43. Quiet 45. Have to do slippers. Get them well ahead of time and be sure to have them carefully with
45. Wild sheep
47. Tablet
48. Yellow ocher

> garment cannot be worn on the great day because there is some-

wili burn, After you have used a chamois skin for cleaning windows or

TURQUOISES ON POCKETS embroidery and turquoises. It is

USE BOTH SQUARES OR EACH ALONE



Here's crochet for a luxury-loving friend-here's a Christmas gift she won't put away and not use. A cloth or spread made of filet squares in understand, as her husband has to string will be an heirloom. For variety in other gifts, repeat each square washing the car rinse it out three alone or make scarfs, pillows, or smaller articles in finer cotton. Pattern times, shake it well and hang it 1369 contains directions and charts for making the 101 inch squares girl for years—in fact, not since the up to dry. Pull and shake it sev- shown (smaller in finer cotton); iliustrations of them and of all stitches time "she walked out on me." But

outweigh the gloss of newness in will keep it soft.) Chamois should Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the gone although we have never corresponds to the dried slowly—never directly Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, sponded except to exchange season-N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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NORTH Rochelle Hudson's dress revives several old-time fashions. Made of mauve blue taffeta with huge roses of deeper blue and pink, it features a deep off-shoulder neckline and an exceptionally full skirt. Uncle Ray's Corner

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

Write your bridge troubles and

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Old Gardener Says:

ering house plant. Plants can be purchased from most any florist at crown of the plant. All watering must be done from the bottom. For that reason, the pot should be set than an hour · day. The plants A view of Shakespeare's birthplace

is the house in which Shakespeare

5. Large wagons

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L. Writer of imaginative verse

opinion 41. Fleshy

mention that they always grow ahead of the body so as to be ready to support its weight as it grows. day trip, or visit, don't have them shod in shoes fresh from the shop. Don't say, "We'll put these away and keep them nice until we go to see grandma." Have the child wear them for short periods in the house until they are set to his foot and he feels at ease in them, so that he forgets their glory. They can be kept nice and made comfortable at

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of

trimmed with black astrakhan.

enough experience to get the idea in the sun or over heat.

THE NEBBS

YOU WILL

REMEMBER THAT O'L LAST YACERURY JUST AS EMMA AND AROLEY CAME TO JUDGE NIBLICK'S COURT IN WALKED HIS WIFE AND SON MR, ARDLEY, NEE "DANDY" NIBROC, IS NOW SOJOURNING IN THE CITY JAIL.

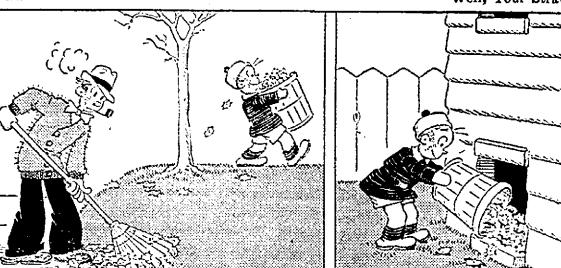
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MARRIED, AND IT WAS THE ONLY WAY I COULD CONVINCE THAT LOVE-SICK FOOLF

I BELIEVE HE AND WHAT DO WAS ROBBED BECAUSE YOU KNOW ABOUT M SURE HE WAS MAKING HIS GET-THE ROBBING OF AWAY - HE ONLY CAME BACK TO EMMA'S BONDS MARRY HER TO GET SOME MORE

By Sol Hess AT LEAST THAT'S WHAT I THINK _ I TRIED TO HELP THAT BABY GO STRAIGHT BUT HE'LL NEVER BE ANY ETRAIGHTER THAN A BED SPRING!

BLONDIE



Well, Your Straw Hat is a Repeater



HERE FOR HIS

MEDDING ;

TILLIE THE TOILER

HE IS TEN

TIMES LOWER

THAN SEALEVEL!

THIS IS A THAT'S SWELL, MONTY THERE HOW OH, DEAR IT WILL HAVE I'LL GET A HAMMER SIGN FOR DOES IT OUR DANCING AND NAILS AND LOOK, TILLIE! ACADEMY WE'LL HANG OUT OUR SHINGLE

They Are Partners, But -

A Bone to Pick

Secret Operative 48



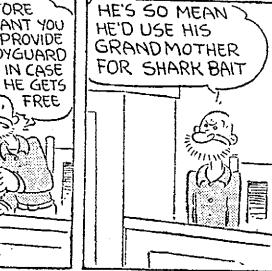
THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



LISTEN, BEFORE
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TO PROMISE TO PROVIDE ME WITH A BODYGUARD IN CASE

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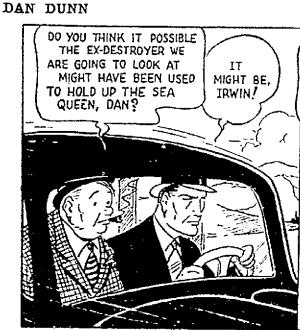
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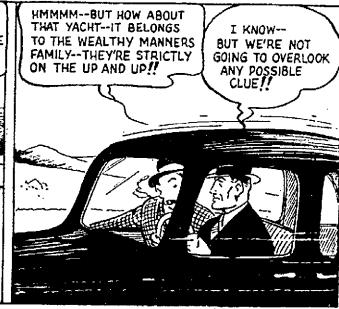


By Norman Marsh



BUT WHAT ARE THEY THE CROOKS GOING TO DO WITH HAVE PROBABLY THE GOLD ?? THEY CAN'T SELL IT-IT'S FIGURED A WAY TO DO THAT--AGAINST THE LAW!

WE'RE NOT CONCERNED SO MUCH ABOUT HOW **BUT HOW** COULD THEY DAN-HEY INTEND TO DISPOSE ALL THE GOLD OF IT AS WE ARE IN IS BEING CATCHING THEM AND WATCHED! RECOVERING IT!



ALL IN A LIFETIME

Recollections

ROOM AND BOARD

By Genz Ahern







Rumiline Company

SYNOPSIS: Neill, a young federal agent, finds his beloved Janet locked in a cabin on Presentt Fanning's yacht at Absalom's Harbor. With her are a gun and Fanning's freshly shot hody, Neill hides her nearby in a disused liner, then joins Mark Bonniger. local investigator. Neill learns Janet didn't shoot the flashy swindler. He suspects queer little Eyster, who hated Fanning, Also the picture are Keltering, a Baltimore lawyer down to fish, and Ira Buckless, a tough who trails Neil, Bonniger leads a search of the dark ships. Neill leaves the searching party. reaches Janet's suite and together they slip into the dark corridors

Come In For Details

Chapter 20 The Dumbwaiter

HEY crouched on the principal stauway, listening for sounds stairway, listening for sounds pantry door swung to behind them, from above. A close heavy silence lay on the ship that was the bend of the stairs. like a weight on their breasts. Neill searched for Janet's hand in the dark and pressed it. "Jen, darling, I'm so sorry I got

in a rage last night." She leaned against him, was nothing, Neill'

"But it was! It was! If I hadn't ocen such a fool, this wouldn't have happened."

"Don't!" she whispered, "I can't bear to hear you blame yourself!" "Everything you said was right, Jen! There was a man hidden in a dumbwaiter rested on a table the clothes closet of your cabin on the yacht. We found evidence

of it today," "Then you know now that didn't shoot Fanning." "I know it-not that it makes

ony difference to me." She kissed him.

After what seemed like an age, they heard doors opening above them in the ship, and subdued voices. The searchers had entered the restaurant on A deck. They did not pause, but came down the

stairs. Nor did they linger on B deck. Evidently the plan of searching the vessel had been changed. Neill and Janet had to snatch up their belongings and run on down in a hurry. At one moment Bonniger was so close to them that they heard him say:

"If we cornered them in the hold of the vessel, a desperate man might shoot. It's better to work We'll force them out into the open on deck." Hand in hand, Neill and Janet flow down the stairs as silently as if they had been on wings-to D deck and on to E deck. In the grand saloon they distributed their impedimenta amongst the other liter, hoping that it would not be too closely examined, and ran across the immense room, keeping only Janet's clothes and the precious food and water. As the

Running across the pantry, they entered the corridor between the bakery and cold storage rooms. As they came into the galley beyond, a door on the other side opened and a light showed through. They drew back with the cold hand of fear on their breasts.
"It's no use!" whispered Janet.

"We're caught between them!" "Back this way," said Neill.

In the pantry, he switched on his light and east it desperately around. In the middle of the room with its ropes disappearing into a shaft overbead.

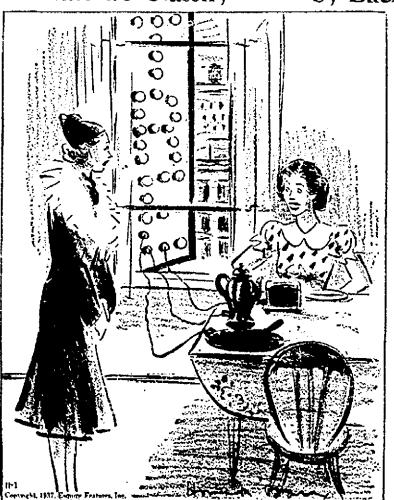
"It's a chance!" said Neill, "Qnick! Into it:" "There's not room for two!"

gasned Janet. "I stand on top!"

The dumbwaiter had a hinged shelf. Janet crept into it, pressing the shelf up, and Neill climbed on top. The contraption had never been designed to lift such a weight.

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Too Late To Classify by Baer



"We reuted this apartment through the Post-Crescent classified ads so we could take advantage of our electrical appliances."

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Lawrence Gridders Hold Ripon Redmen to 7 to 7 Count

Vikes Score in Second Quarter **On Forward Pass**

Hold Crimson Thrusts Until Final Period of Great Battle

THE LINEUPS

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Fischer	C.	Bucholz
Galko .	, RG	Jantz
Grode	RT	Lampe
Burton	RE .	Rock
Garvey	QB ~	Strickler
Novakofski	LII	Horky
Hallquist	\mathbf{RH}	Krause
Vandewalle	$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{B}$	Kreick
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Ripon-Richter, back; Farrell guard; Mahos, back; Larson, end

Rot feree. Klevencow (Middle-bur v): um/re, Barnum (Wisconsin) ae hea linesman, Morrow (Wis-

BY GORDON McINTYRE THIS is the story of the Lawfootball game with Ripon colwas as good as victory. And at the top of this paragraph you'll find the lineups with the names of the Viking gridders who performed, stout fellows who did something about from an exhibition a week

interference and ball carriers to run wide, who got down the field on punts faster than we ever imagined and who played 60 minutes of ball. You'll find the names of several lackles who battled their heads off who often times broke through much heavier line and one of whom, only a sophomore, should become as great a tackle as Lawrence ever had.

You'll find a couple guards who were far outweighed but who for-got all about that as they knifed through the Ripon line, harrassed passers, got down low or went over the top as the occasion might demand. And you'll find a center who the ball on defense, turning opponents into plays and laying down in front of the Crimson interference so that it piled up higher than and with as many results as a train

Vike Back Outstanding

Among the backfielders you'll find one young fellow who was the nell, president of the Eastern Interstandout ball carrier on the field all afternoon, who continually had low who's very much a rookie in athletics at Princeton university. this football business who stayed in there almost all afternoon destimes took him out into wide open zation.

Those Vikings Saturday thought nothing about the difference in tral office for Eastern intercollegi-weights, they thought nothing of ate athletics," he said, "permits of several injured regulars on the coordination for the first time of bench, nothing of handicaps and administration functions of the such-only to tackle hard, one, two, various intercollegiate associations three and four of them at a time, and leagues participating in this to follow the ball all the time and office, with respect to the appointto fight all the harder when two of ment of officials, arrangements for the best boys on the squad were meets and harmonizing of sched- Ideal Beauty Shop led to the sidelines with injuries ules . . eventually it may estab- Mellow Brew that kept them there the rest of the lish a bureau of arbitration."

Stout fellows, those Vikings! The score was pretty much per-fect when it came to describing the

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Three Teams Lead Kimberly Women's

Vie's Clubs Lory's Hearts

Thursday-Vie's Clubs Del's Diamonds. Friday— Lory's Em's Spades.

Kimberly—Em's Spades, Del's Diamonds and Vie's Clubs all were tied for first place with five wins in nine starts. M. Courchane of

182 game. G. Albers rolled a 432 se- may result. ries and F. Lovendoski a 166 game. 474 series and a 181 game. E. Lemmers rolled 446 series and 161 game. rolled a 462 series and 169 game

Menasha Plays Shawano to 0-0 Tie; Kaws Trip Neenah



Lawrence college held Ripon to a 7-7 tie Saturday afternoon in the feature attraction of the Vikings' homecoming program and a battle rence college 1937 homecoming that showed Lawrence at its best this season despite injuries and belege, a game that ended 7 to 7 but ing outweighed. In the upper picwhich followers of the Vikes feel ture Oby Novakofski, No. 27, is getting started on one of his many ground-gaining jaunts while Mike Galbo, No. 33, is taking care of Ed Krause, No. 53, a Neenah youth, Roger Fischer, Lawrence center, No. 22, is at the extreme left while an unidentified Ripon player is coming up from the rear.

In the picture at the right Jack ute and to whom we offer apologies Crawford, Lawrence end. has just for any cracks made in the last speared a pass from Novakofski and week about their lack of spirit and is taking a header over the goal line In that lineup you'll find Lawrence ends who seldom were taken
out on plays, who forced the Ripon

10r Lawrences omy score. In
play came in the second quarter and
ended a march from the Lawrence
22-yard stripe. (Post-Crescent 22-yard stripe. (Post-Crescent

Eastern College Sports Brought **Under One Head**

II Athletic Associations Combined in New Cen-

tral Set • Up

BY SID FEDER

EW YORK—(1)—Eastern collegiate athletics, involving virtually every sport, were brought under one head today in a far-reaching co-ordination of atlantic seaboard competitive activities. Headed by James Lynah of Cor-

collegiate association, a special the crowd on edge and was a ter- committee completed organization rific pain in the side of Ripon. of a new set-up in eastern athletics and Kaukauna, the Flying Dutch-You'll find another chap who play- by which 11 separate sports assoed the longest he's played in sev- ciations, leagues and conferences, exceptionally well despite a foot comprising 50 colleges, are united that caused him to limp with ev- under the directing guidance of Asa ery step. You'll find another fel- Bushnell, now graduate manager of

Lynch announced early today pite an early injury that caused that Bushnell would retire from his taken from the game. Kochn is not him to hobble about often, and an- post at Princeton to succeed Walother chap who only recently join- ter R. Okeson as E.I.A. commissioned the squad, who performed the er and become "executive director" best we've ever seen him on pass of the new "central office" in New defense and whose plunging several York which will direct the organi-

Permits Coordination

"Adoption of this plan for a cen-

Largest and oldest of the 11 organizations which, although retaining independence, have joined the J new set-up is the Intercollegiate As-sociation of Amateur Athletics of America (I.C.4-A.), This group alone contains nearly 50 colleges. I

Hockey Included In addition to the I. C., 4-A and E.I.A. other organizations joining C Bowling Circuit the new movement are the eastern intercollegiate basketball and base- F KIMBERLY WOMEN'S LEAGUE ball leagues, made up largely of the ball leagues, made up largely of the ball leagues, made up largely of the wivy" colleges: the Eastern collegiate basketball conference, which bel's Diamonds 5 4 .556 includes Pittsburgh, Temple. "ivy" colleges: the Eastern colle- Zwicker (2) includes Pittsburgh, Temple. Georgetown, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia and Penn State; the Intercollegiate Ice Hockey association Quadrangular hockey league. Uni

league. although in Lynah's announcement Lory's Hearts hit a 534 series and that the new organization would "increase efficiency and decrease In the opener Friday evening cost of supervision now handled winners. A. Brys had high series the game ended. Del's Diamonds took two from separately... and extend into new of 527 and high game of 184. For the lineupe:

Em's Spades B. Herzfeldt of the fields of activities." the possibility losers at Versteres had high series the game ended.

Little Chute Em's Spades. B. Herzfeldt of the fields of activities." the possibility losers, M. Verstegen had high ser- Jansen Diamonds rolled a 437 series and was seen that such an eventuality

Working with Lynah on the con-M. Roovers of the Spades rolled a mittee which brought about the coordination were William J. Bingners rolled 446 series and 161 game. ham of Harvard, George F. Little ners, Anna Van showed a series of In the second match Friday of Rutgers, Commander A. C. Mc- 524 and high game of 201. For the evening Vie's Clubs took two from Fall, Jr., of Navy and Alex G. Sevlosers, L. Wonders had high series Patrick Lory's Hearts, J. Cavil of the Clubs crance of Villanova. All voted for the election of of 197.

while V. Schmidt rolled a 465 series Bushnell, 38-year-old Princeton Zwicker's Knitting Works took



Koehn Shines for Flying Dutchmen in 12-0 Victory Over Electric City Brews Walks Over Holy Name

ITTLE CHUTE—In one of the cleanest grid battles ever played between Little Chute men piled up 12 points Sunday and whitewashed the Kaws before a

large crowd here. Koehn was outstanding for the Dutchmen and scored both touchdowns on wide end runs behind some hard blocking by his mates. He did most of the punting until he suffered a leg injury and was expected to show against the Ap-

Women's Pin Lead

Take Two Games From Adler Braus at Little Chute Alleys

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Johnston (1) Little Chute-By winning two games from the Adler Brau, the Hartjes recovered. Ideal Beauty Shop remained in flashed around end and scored the ted States section of the intercol- first place by a one game margin, second Little Chute touchdown. He For the winners, C. Hammen had was hit by half the Brewer team and legiate ice hockey league (Dart- For the winners, C. Hammen had went over the goal line with his mouth, Harvard, Yale, Princeton), high series of 488, and A. Jansen jersey ripped to shreds. A pass for had high game of 179. For the los- the point was incomplete. During

> from Skip's Cash Way. For the tack in a futile attempt to score as ies of 478 and also high game of the VanHandel

Frank's Specials took two games from Hoffman Bakery, For the win-

and 161 game. M. Courchane of the alumnus and graduate manager of two from Johnston Cleaners. For Dyke, G. Hartjes, W. VanHandel, Hearts rolled high series for the old Nassau since 1931, as the man week with 534 and a 205 game. M. for the new position. He will take Gossens rolled 431 series and 154 over his new duties the first of the first series of 527 and high game of 201. dan; umpire, Miron, St. John.

pleton Reds Wednesday at Kim-

Little Chute used its second squad during most of the fray and substituted only veterans when necessary. Hartjes, Patrick, Wassenberg and VanLangfelt carried the brunt of the battle and opened the way for Koehn's markers in the second and fourth periods.

Little Chute kicked off to the Kaws and Block was downed on his own 15-yard marker to open the battle. The first quarter developed into a pitched battle with the ball staying in mid-field most of the time. Each made one first down

during the quarter.

Kochn Scores Marker Both team played eagy games in the second quarter, each watching for a break to get into-pay territory. The first break came when Wassenberg intercepted a pass thrown by Block and was Cowned on the 40. Koehn kicked to the Kaw 5-yard line and Block's return kick when to the 30. An end run by Koehn behind Hartjes and Patrick netted 20 yards and on the next

play Koehn again circled end and scored. The kick for the point was VanLangfelt returned the kickoff to his own 30 to open the second half. After an exchange of punts the ball was downed in the Kaw 40-yard marker. A long pass. Lamers to Hartjes, was good for 20 yards and Hartjes was downed by Grisman on the 20. A flat pass from VanLangfelt to Hartjes neited nine yards. Egan ended the threat when he intercepted a pass on his own 8-

635 735 768 2158 the whole Little Chute line swarm-Block attempted a quick kick but 634 778 689 2101 the whole bittle Charles ball went to the Dutchmen on the 20 when

After two line plunges, Kochn At present, no league or conferers. Mrs. M. Van Abie nad, night fumble was recovered by the ence for football is contemplated, series of 507 and high game of 198. Dutchmen who were forced to kick. Mellow Brew won two games The Kaws launched a passing at-

Lamers VanLangieli L. Van Handel RT VanBeek Jirikowic Hartjes Deering

Wassenberg Grisman Substitutions: Little Chute, Van-

Indians' Perfect Record Marred by Bluejay Defense

Caldermen Have Ball in Invaders' Territory **Most of Game**

N. E. W. CONFERENCE

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Shawano	5	0	1	1.000
West DePere	5	1	0	.833
Kaukauna	4	2	0	.667
Neenah	2	3	0	.400
New London	2	4	O	.333
Menasha	1	3	1	.25(
Clintonville	0	6	0	.000
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SATURDAY'S SCORES Menasha 0, Shawano 0. Kaukauna 7, Neenah 0.

BY TOM MASTERSON Menasha figuratively doused a bucket of water on Shawmo's undisputed claim to the footoall championship of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference Saturday afternoon when they held the Inlians to a scoreless tie on Butte des Morts field.

Because of the deadlock Shawano clinched the title, but the Indians' perfect record of straight victories until Saturday held intact, was spoiled by the hapless Bluejays.

At no time during the game did he Indians look like a championhip team; in fact, the picture would have been reversed had not Menasha's persistent failure, the lack of ounch to score when in the shadows of the uprights, continued to dog he Bluejays Saturdays. Final Home Game

Playing their final home game of he season, the Menasha gridders nearly upset Shawano's title aspira-tions three times during the con-flict while completely stopping the

luejays staged drives deep into Shawano's territory, and once durng the game reached the 5-yard line with several downs left to reach the goal. During the rest of the time the Bluejays literally pushed the champions all over the

Shawano absolutely failed to stage one serious threat, despite the fact that the Indians had several Turn to Page 16

Green Bay Team **Defeats Kimberly**

Annunciation Eleven By 40-7 Score

Kimberly-The Green Bay An nunciation parochial grade school gridders, tangled with the Holy Name griddees at the ball park Sunday afternoon and rolled up touchdown after touchdown, to defeat Coach Bud Strict's midgets by a score of 40 to 7. In the last few minutes of play the Holy Name midgets, scored on a long pass to Van Dyke who also converted the

point after touchdown. "Red" Wagner, a four-foot lad, who is in the sixth grade and eleven years of age, played half back position during the last quarter for the Green Bay lads. Red had the entire crowd pulling for him to score a touch-down and he obliged.

During the half the crowd surged to the fence to listen to the Packer-Detroit game over a car radio. The crowd, mostly Green Bay fans, let out a wild whoop when Hinkle went over for the second Packer

ouchdown.		
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a 150 yards; passes complete, four for 90 yards; incomplete passes, three, interceptions, two; penalties, Kimberly-First downs, two for

incomplete, three; penalties, five

13 14 6 7—40 0 0 0 7—7 Holy Name Referee-Paul Van Dyke; umpire—Dab. Gaffney; head linesman—P. Roovers; timekeeper—L. Mauthe, Kimberly.

Stuhldreher Will Speak At H. S. Coaches Clinic

Eiting ers convention in Milwaukee. Over 800 coaches attended the

Coenen meeting last year and 1,000 are expected this year, R. T. Cook, Wil- Zeeland Chryslers in a 2-game vicliams Bay will speak on 6-man tory over Ole's tavern. C. Lemmers Block football, John Walsh, boxing coach paced the Tavern team with a 533.

kowic at Wisconsin university, will give F. Wege rapped out games of 234 an actual demonstration on how and 211 and a 628 series to pace Sitto teach boxing, and a round table ters Beverages to their 3-game wir discussion will be opened on track, over Kaukauna Alleys. Other Sitter basketball and hockey.

> Coaches Joseph Shields, Wallace 225, 610. Cole, Myrlon Seims and junior high school physical education directors, and a 560 series to top the Kau-W. C. Pickett and Raymond Mon- kauna team. His teammate, A



OSEN, STRAUBEL GET "L" BLANKETS

An added feature of the Lawrence homecoming program Saturday afternoon at Whiting field was the presentation of "L" blankets to Cliff Osen, DePere, left, and James Straubel, Green Bay, center, for athletic ecomplishments while in Lawrence. Both men graduated last June. The resentation was made between halves of the Ripon-Lawrence football game by Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of the college. The blanket goes to any senior man winning six major sports awards or five major awards and one minor award. Straubel won three letters in football and basketball while Osen won nine, three each in football, basketball and track. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seven Survive 1st Round

NDIVIDUAL match game bowling, to determine an Appleton champion to represent the city in sectional and state competition, got underway yesterday at the Arcade allyes with 14 keglers showing. Seven were eliminated and the others will clash again next week.

Pairings for next Sunday will have A. Gehring rolling Bob Nehls, Bob Schmidt tangling with Bud Stach, Everett Wegner, the city champion, rolling Jerry Lamers and R. Hoffman taking things easy with

Crane, Kelly Hit Highest Marks in

Lead 20th Century in 3-Game Victory Over Elks Keglers

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Adler Brau (2)	936	954	915-	–280 5
Hoppies (1)	915	967	905-	–2737
Chryslers (2)	793	937	895-	-2625
Ole's Tav. (1)	854	826	768-	-2474
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B OWLING with 20th Century Pale, R. Crane hit a 637 series 2007 ries and A. Kelly a 248 game to lead scorers in the Fox River 30 yards; passes, two for 55 yards; and pace their team to a 3-game incomplete, three; penalties five

win over the Elks. Crane had games of 204 and 236 and Kelly another for 216 and a 635 series. Other Century scores were R. Schmidt, 219 234, 625, Reinke, 215, R. Genring, 215, 222, 627.

201 series.

Bob Nehls rapped out games of 220 and 202, winding up with a 601

series, and R. Deuster bowled a Harry Stuhlderher, athletic direc- 222 game as Adler Brau took two tor at Wisconsin university, will from Hoppies Wieners. F. Yelg had head the speaking program at the games of 222 and 220, finishing with Wisconsin High school Coaches a 618 series, W. Strutz 221, 205 and Kauleuna; clinic Thursday at the state teach- 615, and S. Tornow 205 for the E. Hinkens wrote down a 211

i François, had a 200.

Of Match Bowling Meet

Schmidt climinated Hooks Pankratz in a 7-game marathon that saw

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1 7	ee (A)	840	783	845-	-2468

D. Schade smacked a 236 game and a 571 series to lead the Elks. His teammate, R. Lesselyoung, had

game and a 586 series to lead Van

scores were: Muench 245, 613, E Appleton will be represented by Haase, 203, 200, A. Brecklin, 205 O. Alger banged out a 221 game

Schmidt win three. He took the last

Bud Stach rolled in big league form to eliminate Arnie Kelley in four straight. Stach hit 221, 245, 198,

Everett Wegner was forced to go six games to beat B. Meyer, 4 and 2. Jerry Lamers whipped Bob Deus-ter in four straight with a 208 and 224 the best scores for the winner.

In the matches yesterday Bob was a 224 and brought him his one Bob Nehls stopped R. Reinke in

Gehring downed Ray Crane in

four straight with a 226 as Nehls' highest count. In the other match R. Hoffman

was forced to go seven games to beat Bob Currie, 4 and 3. Scores for the matches follow: H. Pankratz (3)

160 114 171 186 205 144 167 R. E. Schmidt (4) 158 195 181 169 185 170 197

B. Stach (4)

170 225 148 160 212 164 B. Deuster (0) 171 158 192 168

J. Lamers (4) R. Crane (1) A. Gehring, (4) 194 235 164 189 184 R. Reinke (0)

142 141 152 159 B. Nehls (4) 192 226 181 169 R. Currie (3) 192 181 172 193 171 173 213 R. Hoffman (4)

Faculty Bowling Loop To Resume Play Tuesday | Chuters Seeking Games

The Appleton schools faculty bowling league will resume com-petition at 6:30 Tuesday evening at

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to just one

thing. "It's a

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cigarette for

less money."

Carl Kobussen Intercepts Pass To Start March

Returns From Neenah 35 To 8 and Later Scores Touchdown

BY BILL DOWLING AUKAUNA — Scoring in four

line plunges from the 8-yard back, gave his team a 7-0 victory place kick by Giordana was good

the ball. Neenah receiv the kickoff, gained nine vards on three plays, and punted to kle for three and it was second and two to go when the Rockets were penalized five vards of offside. Peterson then sped around left end for 3 yards and a first down on the

Peterson and Kobussen gained 1 on the next two plays for the sec ended when Peterson's pass to Mo nah took the ball on its own 20 Neenah promptly made two firs downs in a row, Haertl picking up 12 yards for the first and Johnso and Kettering gaining 13 for the second. Here the Kaw line held and the Rockets were forced to kick The Kaws could do nothing, however, and punted back, Neenah having the ball on its own 38 as the

Here Haertl and Meyer each loss a yard before Heartl's attempted aerial was intercepted by Kobus sen on the 35 and returned to the Neenah eight. Three plunges placed the ball a half yard from the goal and on the fourth Kobussen barely squeezed over for the touchdown. Neenah came back to take the kickoff to its 31 from where Haertl

gained nine yards in two plunges and then passed to Kettering for Turn to Page 16

Truckers Humble Two Rivers, 19-8

four of five games. Gehring's top was a 235 while Crane's best count Moose Smith Gallops 55 Yards for the Third Touchdown

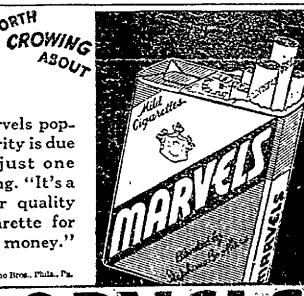
Clintonville-The FWD Truckers defeated Two Rivers, 19 to 0 here Sunday. The visitors were completely outclassed by the heavier FWD team. Two Rivers had little to show in the way of defense and the Clintonville team piled up 346 yards, the majority of it through

the Two Rivers line. Volkman, who was outstanding for the Truckers, scored the first marker in the first period on a plunge. The second marker came in the third quarter when J. Pinkow-sky passed to E. Kemmer in the end zone. Volkman made the point. The third tally came in the final period with Meose Smith, substitute

fullback, galloping 5 yards. The FWD team has not been scored on this year. It will meet Merrill at that city next Sunday in a return Clinionville Gueller Loberg

Two Rivers Milsky Dahm Protrozi Kemmer Smith Dressen E. Kemme Purcha 184 195 173 201 149 194 160 Pinkowsky Preices Becker Hiedke

For Basketball Season the Arcade alleys. The bowling date school is seeking more games for its was changed to Wednesday last 1937-38 basketball schedule and week because of the Fox River would like to hear from schools in Valley Schoolmasters club meeting this area. Only eight games have been scheduled to date.





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Two Ohio Gridders Move

scoring leaders as a result of their performances when the Buckeyes

mowed down Chicago Satúrday,

Nick Wasylik and Frank Zad-

worney, both half backs, scored two

touchdowns each for totals of 12

points, bracketing them at that fig-

ure with Jim Martin of Wisconsin,

Wilbur Moore and Rudy Gmitro of

Minnesota, Nile Kinnick of Iowa

The leader, however, again was

Howard Weiss, Wisconsin fullback,

whose 14 point total on two touch-

downs and two conversions was

high for conference games this sea-

The University of Virginia is in Charlottesville, Va.

Dim Lights for Safety

and Dick Nardi of Ohio State.

Up in Big Ten Scoring Chicago -(P)- Two Ohio State backs moved in among Big Ten

Badgers Suffer Big Ten Setback Ed Walsh, Jr., Dies of Acute Heart Ailment Meriden, Conn.—47—Ed Walsh Jr., son of "Big Ed" Walsh and, like his father, a former Chicago White Sox pitcher, died yesterday at his parents' home after a long illness

Wisconsin Faces Two Weeks of Drill for Purdue Invasion

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Obio State Minnesota Northwestern Wisconsin Michigan Indiana

GAMES NEXT SATURDAY Indiana at Ohio State. Illinois at Northwestern. Minnesota at Iowa. Chicago at Michigan.

MADISON — (7) — Two weeks of uninterrupted M of uninterrupted practice for the Purdue game lay ahead as the University of Wisconsin football squad took a holiday today, the first week-day-off they have had since early in September. Coach Harry Stuhldreher ordered

the rest after the Badgers suffered a 14 to 6 defeat in a game with Northwestern here Saturday. It was the first setback Wisconsin has suffered in three Big Ten contests, although they had taken an even worse drubbing a week earlier from Pittsburgh, a non-conference opponent.

"Northwestern was just too good for us." Stuhldreher said, "Our boys played the best game they could, but it just wasn't good enough."

The Wisconsin squad will start practice for Purdue's visit on Nov. 13 tomorrow aftenoon, with a likelihood that Erwin Windward, veteran quarterback, and other ailing members will recover fully in time to take part in the last two games scheduled. The Badgers go to Minneapolis to meet Minnesota's chastened Gophers Nov. 20. Wildcats Best Team

If there were any doubting Thomases in the crowd of 30,000 who saw the Northwestern-Wisconsin clash, the statistics leave no room to doubt that the Wildcats were the best team. The Big Ten title defenders ripped big holes in the Wisconsin, smothered the Badgers' aerial attack by hurrying the passers, and showed inferiority only in handling the ball.

Northwestern's gain of 276 yards by rushing and 41 yards on passes accounted for 17 first downs. The Badgers' net gain by rushing was 81 yards, on four completed passes 49 vards, and their sustained drives accounted for only 5 first downs. Northwestern tried only four passes, while Wisconsin attempted 11. Neither team showed much punt-

ing skill. Wisconsin's kicks averaged 35 yards and Northwestern's 24. The Badgers alertly made sevcovering fumbles, three of which were made by Bernard Jefferson. husky Negro halfback, but only once did they profit directly. That was immediately before their second quarter touchdown. Heap Plunges Over

Captain Don Heap put Northwestern in the lead mid-way in the first quarter with a touchdown plunge from the five yard line after he led a long march down the field. Nick Conteas, quarterback, kicked the extra point.

Wisconsin's aerial attack, with which it has consistently harassed the Wildcats in recent years, sparkled just long enough in the second quarter to give the Badgers a touchdown. Ed Hartman, reserve quarterback, threw a 16-yard pass that Bill Schmitz, haiback, caught in the end zone. Fullback Howard Weiss kicked wide on the try for extra point. The final Northwestern score cli-

maxed a sustained drive from its own 31 yard line. Jay Laskay, fullback, carried the ball on the scoring play and Conteas again kicked the extra point

Wally Cole, acting Badger captain, suffered an arm injury during the game, but it was expected to mend quickly. Unseasonably high _ temperature slowed up the game.

Nation's Grid Toll 25 Per Cent Less in 1937

LaFayette, Ind. --- P-- The first per half of the 1937 football season took a toll of 14 lives, some 25 per cent year, Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood reported to the Associated Press today.

and five to indirect causes, said Dr | pions Eastwood in his report, which install Holding the Indians on the deceyening at Kimberly and tickets cludes games played through Oct. fensive, the Bluegays reached the are available from team members tion and the U.C.A.A

schools." he said.

Oct. 29 revealed a total of 14 deaths, compared with 19 up until half closed, the Menasha eleven the same date 'ast year.

mid-west and east, and one each from the Pacific coast and south-

DePere Squad Beats

St Boniface grade school of De-Pere defeated St. Mary's of Appleton, 19-7, in a game palyed at tile goalline marches throughout the wa Pierce park Sunday afternoon, Ap- second half, with the final effort and pleton's only marker came on a waning on the 5-yard line pass from Niles to McClone. The Bluejays moved down the Officials: Witte. Appleton. um-Appleton squad was handicapped by gridiron from midfield the haid pire; Schneider, Oshkosh, referee.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)) Today a Year Ago - Chicago Bears defeated Green Bay Packers 21-10 before 31,264, largest crowd Meriden high, continued it at Notre 1.000 59 0 ever to see professional football Dame and, upon his graduation 1.000 45 6 game in Chicago. Three Years Ago - George M.

46 20 Lott, Jr., world-famous doubles William Wins Midget tennis player and four-time shareholder of U.S. doubles title, turned professional.

0 66 Baltimore, scored one of longest final in the midget automobile races and threaten on another occasion 12 33 holes-in-one on record, getting ace at the 124th field artillery armory on downhill 365-yard hole with fav- last night. His time was 5:02 min-

The younger Walsh, in his early thirties, had suffered an acute heart

ailment induced by chronic rheu- the first half and most of the third matism. He lapsed into a coma a week ago and failed to regain con- quarter when its speed was such ciousness. The son of the famous pitcher be- punch on almost every occasion. It gan his own baseball career at

Lawrence scored. joined the White Sox. In the second half the game was

parents' home after a long illness.

Five Years Ago - W. D. Lamdin. Milwaukee, won the class B 20-lap to even matters in the fourth period



WILDCATS LICK BADGERS

Northwestern had to turn on the steam, but finally defeated Wisconsin 14 to 6 at Madison. Badger Fullback Howard Weiss (70) is stopped after a short gain. Northwestern End Diehl (51)) and two teammates, one working on the ground, brought Weiss down,

Appleton Reds Trounce Fond du Lac Squad, 33-6

PPLETON REDS trounced frequent punt exchanges. Fond du A Fond du Lac, 33-b, in a guille there Sunday when Herbert world at some slightly shady tactics and pounded the the lateral plays and ran 35 yards line savagely for three touchdowns for Appleton's second touchdown in the second half. The game mark- with the goal kick being blocked. ed the return of Mark Catlin, former University of Wisconsin star, to the lineup and he will show with the squad against the Flying Dutchmen of Little Chute in a Fox River Valley championship title at Kimberly Wednesday night,

Appleton's first touchdown came on a break when Fond du Lac fumbled the kickoff on its 5-yard line and a punt was blocked with Haas falling on the ball over the goal line. The try for extra point failed

near the end of the first half with Casper showed well in the line.

Menasha Bluejays

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Menasha, both of which didn't travel more than 10 feet. Menasha's only profit was added

prestige, but Coach Calder's crew less than in the same period last will probably be considered slight favorites over Neenan in the annual Verhoven. Cotton. Ted Braasch, different, but the big Redmen were 'grudge' game next Saturday at Brandt and Bob Green. Of that total, nine were attribut. Neenah as the result of the Blueed directly to the gridiron game, jay's showing against the cham- be in condition for the tilt against

29. Dr. Eastwood, associate profes- 25-yard line on their first sustained sor of physical education at Pur- paint late in the opening quarter, a pass to Westberg for eight more due university, keeps an annual Taking the ball on his own 27-yard yards. Drucks swung around the passing to Rock, the Redmen record of vital statistics for the line. Drucks plowed off left tackle left flank for a 24-yard sprint and moved to the 2-yard line from American Football Coaches associa- for 11 yards and then galloped to Michalkiewicz galloped to the 11, where Strickler went over. A kick "Only one death was reported Michalkiewicz moved the sphere to by Flinch's trip to the 5-yard line. The remainder of the game was among the college ranks, two from the 28 and Menasha drew a 15-yard the sandlots and eleven from high penalty for holding. Drucks skirted been working all afternoon. With the best proof of the day that those walloped 39 to 0 by Ohio State.

A few minutes before the first to rtaged their second profitless threat. Me Six of the deaths were reported After giving the Indians a break Ke from the south, three each from the when Heiss got off a 10-yard run'. Gi the Bluejays held the champions B: after they had made a first down. Sc Finch drew the assignment to carry. He the ball on the first play, and then Ya stepped over the white markers for We 35 yards, ending his journey on the Be St. Mary's Team, 19-7 28. Michalkiewicz picked up three Kr. yards then tossed a pass which was Du intercepted by Wochinske on the 15. Mi

The Bluejays continued their fu-

Lac opened up on some of its trick laterals which failed to gain yardage. Fritz Block broke up one of Fond du Lac Scores

Fond du Lac's only marker came on a series of end runs and long passes to the Appleton 30-yard line. Another pass netted six points and attempted conversion was blocked. Faris and Aspatore starred for Fond du Lac with end runs for long gains.

Fritz Block, J. Clark, Mark Catlin, Reider and Tracy performed admirably in the Appleton backfield during the first half while The teams played evenly until Marx, Haas, Klutz, Don Green and Reported slugging, kicking and hair pulling irked Eggert and he cut into the Fond du Lac line viclously for gains of 10 to 15 yards. Eggert piled through for three

The Reds' dressing room was said the ball. to resemble a hospital after the breaks from blocked punts, inter- game with Marx, Popp and Casper cepted passes and two bad kicks by showing broken teeth. Eggert a bad from then on Lawrence showed the essitated being carried off the field. action Sunday were Palmbach,

Most of the squad is expected to Little Chute at 7.45 Wednesday Shawano's 35, a 27-yard trip, An incompleted pass was followed for the point was good.

Menasha's aerial attack hadn't all in Lawrence territory but it was be favored to whip the Maroons. right end and was tackled on the two plays in which to cross the fi-1 Vikings were stout fellows. They

pass. Both v	v.c.r.c	grounded.
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Vikes Score in **Second Quarter On Forward Pass**

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teams. Lawrence dominated play in that it beat the Redmen to the was during the second quarter that

pretty much Ripon as the heavy Crimson gridders started to wear Auto Race at Chicago down the Vikes and slowly but Chicago 17-Tony Willman, of surely overpower them, score once when they moved close enough to the goal line to try a kick from placement which was low.

The first quarter featured a punting duel with first one team and then the other having the edge. Novakofski's kicking and his running back of punts was decidedly better than Ripon's although the several times almost plocked his boots and on one occasiin almost smothered the kick. The Vikes also were rushing through the Ripon line and once got the ball on downs on the Ripon 42 by swarming all over the kicker. Lawrence never threatened during the quarter but once moved across the center of the field into Ripon terri-

The first minutes of the second period saw Lawrence again cross the center. After an exchange of punts the Crimson kicked to Lawrence on the south side of the field. apparently out of bounds. But when the ball hit it bounded straight into the air and Novakofski, sensing the Crimson was loafing getting down the field, grabbed the ball and kited it up the sideed to happen.

gain when he ran off a pass formation and then Novakofski brought in a hospital with pneumonia. a first down by inches on the 29. It was not a continuous march for there were several times when the Vikes lost on plays and a couple. times on penalties. Crawford Scores

Soon Novakofski staged another gallop that brought the ball to the 11-yard marker. A pass was incomplete. Oby plunged to the 6 and then to the 4 and Ripon's forward wall braced. The Vikes were stopped a couple times but were not to be denied and when Nystrom took a direct pass from center, started a plunge, passed to Novakofski who dropped back and pitched a pass directly into Crawford's hands while diving across the goal line, the Vikings had a touchdown and Whiting field rang with Lawrence yells. Tut Grode then stepped up and booted a perfect kick from placement but the play cost Bill Masterson, a big Lawrence tackle, for he caught a shoe or knee in the kidney and was carried off the

After the kickoff Ripon sweeps and runs picked up yardage and a wobbly punt put Lawrence back within its own 10-yard line with a minute to go but the Vikes stalled away the minute instead of trying a punt from behind their own goal

When play was resumed after the half intermission. Lawrence again took the upper hand aided by a 15 yard penalty which put the Crim- their hands next Saturday. son back on its own 15. On the punt out Lawrence got a break when Novakofski fumbled a punt air and the play was called back because both sides were offside. When the Vikes regained the ball tempted pass on fourth down, not such good strategy. The harm was mediately recovered a Ripon of the best elevens in the nation.

Open With Passes along and Ripon on its own 28, the Crimson suddenly discovered that Vande-Walle couldn't get around so well on that bad foot of his and tre Dame showed plenty of fight started heaving passes into his ter- and a great back in Andy Puplis ritory. Several clicked before Bues- who scored all of the Irish points. Tie Shawano. 0-0 markers in the second half and the Crimson continued its march to the Dame bottled up the Gopher the 19 where Rog Fischer, center, tre Dame bottled up the Gopher the 19 where Rog Fischer, center, tre Dame bottled up the Gopher the 19 where Rog Fischer, center, tre Dame bottled up the Gopher the Panintercepted one and Lawrence got

Nothing 'exceptional happened the remainder of the period but charley horse and J. Block and Ken effects of its efforts and the game Strutz with bad knees which nec- was decidedly Ripon. If the Vikes had been able to get off a long punt Other Appleton gridders seeing to shove Ripon back about that time the results might have been getting through the Vike line and Northwestern taking on Illinois at punting was becoming a hazardous

> The Redmen opened the quarter with the ball on the Lawrence 36 and then started a march that resulted in their only score. With Strickler either running or

> greatest battle of the afternoon during those final minutes and once forced Ripon to try twice to gain six inches and a first down. Stout fellas, those Vikes.

Marquette to Prepare

Milwaukee -(P) -- Marquette Unilook over Villanova formations to- coming weekend. day in preparation for the game with the Pennsylvanians.

NOTRE DAME COMES BACK TO UPSET MINNESOTA

Rudy Gmitro (left foreground), Minnesota half, brought down Nevin McCormick. Notre Dame right half. as the Irish marched to the touchdown that won the tilt for them. 7 to 6. McCormick is on the ground with the ball (arrow) tucked under his arm. No. 73 is Beinor, Irish tackle; No. 83, Shellogg, Notre Dame tackle; No. 49, Ray King, Minnesota end; No. 70, Midler, Minnesota tackie.

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Friday night broadcasts.

Eddie" Dunn, of Scranton, Pa. .

Those who have been accus-

ing Minnesota of world-wide re-

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know eight of the regular start-

ers are natives of St. Paul and

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one 132 yards . . . Standing two

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ball hit the other side's 25 yard

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Cleveland . . . (Tip: Southern Cali-

fornia is his favorite college) . .

RESULTS_

MILWAUKEE

Santa Clara 38, Marquette 0.

St. John 7, Marquette High 0.

Pio Nono 13, St. Catherine 2.

Country Day 46, Chicago Latin 6.

Wisconsin High 19. Fort Atkinson

Williams Bay 13, Union Grove 6

Port Washington 33, Cedarburg 0.

Elkhorn 12, Whitewater City

Kenosha 7. Racine Washington

PENITSULA

Iron River 13, Iron Mountain 0.

Manistique 20, Munsing 0.

Norway 13, Kingsford 7.

Bessemer 10. Stambaugh 0.

Marquette 12, Menominee 7.

Concordia 13, MacAlester 6,

North Central 0. Lake Forest 0.

De Kalb Teachers 24. Charleston

Oberlin 13. Wittenberg 0.

Luther 7, Valparaiso 6.

Elmhurst 7, Carthage 0.

Michigan 7, Illinois 6,

Purdue 13, Iowa 0.

Army 20, VMI 7,

Sec. 18 " "

Nebraska 7, Indiana 0.

Ohio State 39, Chicago 0.

Monmouth 14, Carleton 0.

BIG TEN

Northwestern 14, Wisconsin 6.

INTERSECTIONAL

Villanova 7, Detroit 0, Fordham 13, North Carolina 0.

N. C. State 12, Boston College 7.

Notre Dame 7. Minnesota 6.

Earlham 18, Rose Poly 12,

MIDWEST

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Bay View 33. Lincoln 21.

Washington 26, South 0.

East 7. Custer 7.

North 34. West 0.

MUS 40. Wayland 7.

Goodman 6. Elcho 6.

Wabeno 18, Laona 0.

Osceola 14, Amery 14,

Menasha 0, Shawano 0.

Ripon 39, West Bend 7.

Horicon 38. Berlin 0.

Wausau 20, Merrill 6.

Miami 13, Case 13.

Centre 21, Navier 0.

Butler 12, Depauw 0,

Albion 13. Olivet 0.

Cornell 24, Knox 0.

High 0

Kaukauna 7, Neenah 0.

Kewaunee 6. Oconto 0.

Algoma 13, Two Rivers 0.

no change in Rose Towl choices

around the circuit.

Mickey Cochrane May be All Through as Catcher

EW YORK -(4)- Henry Armstrong may never defend the featherweight title he won from Petey Sarron the other night . . Henry has a lot more trouble making the weight than most of you suspect . . . He'll "trade" on the championship in a few over-theweight bouts, then abdicate (as Barney Ross did) and go after the lightweights . . . If big Hank lines to the Ripon 48 before he was Greenberg knows what he is talkheaved out of bounds. It was a 30- ing about, Mickey Cochrane will yard return. And then things start- never catch another major league game . . . Attention, Florida: you'll Hallquist busted through the mid- see War Admiral at Hialcah this dle of the line for 17 yards, then winter . . . George Bannon, official picked upon another good sized timekeeper at New York fights as long as anybody can remember, is

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Maxie Rosenbloom is planning a European tour and just to make the picture complete his booking agent is a W. K. screen comedian . . . This department had a tough day picking football winners Saturday ... Score was, 10 won 7 lost 3 tied . . . Teams which "done us wrong" in a big way were Auburn, Detroit, Minnesota, Illineis and North Carolina . . . But we're still taking bows for being one of the two or three guys who picked Georgia Tech to

Fighting Irish, Pitt Panthers to

Victory for Notre Dame Would Class Irish as One Of Nation's Top Teams

HICAGO —(F)— The fighting bounced over the goal line, rolled Irish of Notre Dame, who've through the end zone and finally been throwing a lot of surprise was halted by a flag pole 30 yards punches lately, have a scrap on behind the goal line . . . The kid is

In their own "backyard," they offered contracts by Detroit and take on the powerful Pittsburgh and a Ripon man caught it in the Panthers, now rated by many observers as the strongest team in the over the weekend . . . They're still I nd. A victory for Notre Dame Alabama and California. on the Ripon 39 they marched about could class the Irish, who started 11 yards but lost the ball on an atslowly and then got underway with FOOTBALL upset wins over Navy and Minnenot great, however, for Galko im- sota in the past two weeks, as one

Notre Dame defeated Minnesota With the period pretty well Saturday 7 to 6 while Pittsburgh was romping over Carnegie Tech 25 to 14. Against the Gophers. Norunning attack indicates the Panthers will have no holiday at South

Wisconsin Idle Wisconsin's Big Ten title hopes received a hard blow as the Badgers bowed to Northwestern, 14 to 6 in a game which clearly showed the Wildcats the better team. Wisconsin will be idle Saturday, with

Evanston. Illinois scored first against Michigan, with a fumble on the threeyard line by Ken Zimmerman turning into a touchdown by Willard Cramer, Jack Berner's kick was low, however, and the scrappy Wolverines came back to win 7-6 on Fred Trosko's touchdown pass and his successful placement. Michigan entertains Chicago Saturday, and will

The Buckeyes now lead the con-"The reports tabulated up until 25 where the Bluejays were held nal five yards, the Bluejays chose didn't fold up after the touchdown ference title chase with three wins or in the face of a desperate Crim- and no defeats. Minnesota, twice son drive that took the ball to the victorious, is expected to down 8-yard line where a placekick was lows which fell before Purdue 13 to low. Those Vikings staged the 0, but Ohio State probably will retain its clear conference lead with another victory at the expense of Indiana. The Hoosiers lost to Nebraska 7 to 0.

The only conference team going outside the Big Ten for action will be Purdue, which travels east to For Villanova Battle take on Fordham's strong eleven.

versity gridmen were scheduled to to entertain the Hilltoppers the Coach Paddy Driscoll, of Mar quette, said he hoped his new back-The strong Villanova defeated field find, Handy Andy Bakula, will the absence of two regular back- way. Drucks crashed center for five and Hotchkiss, Oshkosh, headlines- University of Detroit eleven, 7 to 0, out of the Santa Clara game with last Saturday and will be at home an injured leg.

Score of 7 to 0 heat Vandy ... And if you want another tip. Tennessee may get its ears pinned back by Au-

Ed Barrow, general manager of the Yanks and Damon Runyon, the down on their own 17, but after author are off for a hunting trip to Tom Yawkey's South Carolina ranch . . . Benney Leonard has a recovering as the half ended.

likely looking lightweight in "Irish John Montague, the golf mystery man, stole the show at the Cotton club last night . . . Along state street in Chicago they're laying odds Tony Lazzeri will pilot the Cubs in . . . believe it or not but the dressing room of the Green Bay Packers is plastered with pep talks . Frank G. Menke, the sports writer, is making a hit with his ed Haertl's forward deep into Kav erritory.

four and Peterson seven more to give the Kaws a first down on their 37 as the fourth quarter opened. The next three plays netted but five yards, however, and Peterson kicked to Neenah on the 32. Here Haert! made eight and Birdsall added two for a first down. Haertl then made one, Birdsall added three, and Haertl kicked to the Kaw 28. Three plays gained little for the Kaws, who punted back to the Nec-

nah 25 yard line. Neenah was penalized 15 yards for clipping, giving it the ball on the 10. Haertl raced for 14, then combined with Birdsall for 12 yards in two plays and another first down on its 36. Haertl added six, and it became first and Scrap Saturday Coaches needing a real kicker 10 on the Kaw 43 when the Kaws might look over Bruno Konopka of were penalized for roughness. With Manual Training high school at but a minute remaining three Nee-. All he did was boot nah passes were batted down to

end the last Re	ocket	threat.
The lineups:		
Neenah		Kaukaun
Schmidt	LE	Alge
Dodge	LT	Lamb
Koerwitz	LG	No
Borenz	C	Penderga:
Vogkel	RG	Hilgenber
Nelson	RT	Fran
Zimmerman	RE	F. Hooyma
Johnson	QB	Giordan
Haertl	LH	Peterso
Allen	$\mathbf{R}\mathbf{H}$	McCormic
Kettering	FB	Kobusse
Substitutions:	Nec	nah - McDian
nid. Anderso	n, N	leyer. Kruge:
Bunker, Rucci,	Bird	sall; Kaukaun

-Niesen, A. Hooyman, Schubring, Officials-Pickett, Appleton, refece: Shields, Appleton, umpire, Berg, Green Bay, head linesman, Scoring: Touchdown, Kobussen. Point after touchdown, Giordana.

Boston U. 14, Washington U. 12. Manhattan 20. Georgetown 0. Rice 13. Auburn STATE COLLEGES Lawrence 7, Ripon 7. Coe 27, Beloit 7, River Falls 9. Houghton Tech 0.

MIDWEST Michigan State 16, Kansas 0. Missouri 12, Iowa State 0. Oklahoma 19, Kansas State 0. South Dakota 12, S. D. State 2, North Dakota 27. N. D. State 0. Dayton 18, W. Reserve 6. Marshall 13, Osio U. 13.

Yale 9. Dartmouth 9. Penn 14, Navy 7. Harvard 34, Princeton 6. N.Y.U. 14, Colgate 7. Holy Cross 7. Temple 0. Cornell 14. Columbia 0. Pitt 25, Carnegie Tech 14. Syracuse 19, Penn State 13. W. Virginia 64. West Maryland 0. SOUTH

Alabama 41, Kentucky 0, Tennessee 32, Georgia 0. Maryland 13. Florida 7. Duke 43, Washington-Lee 0. Clemson 32, Wake Forest 0. Tulane 14, Mississippi 7. Mississippi State 0, Centenary 0. Virginia 6, William-Mary 0. Davidson 13. Furman 9. Tennessee Tech 9. Sewanee 6. Louisiana 52. Loyola 6. SOUTHWEST

Washington State 0, U.S.C. 0. St. Mary 0. Pacific 0. Montana 19, Montana State 0.

Kaukauna Cops From Neenah by

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

a first down in midfield. But three line tries failed and Heartl punted into the end zone. Giordana made eight and Peterson four for a first Feterson had added six more he fumbled on the next play. Neenah

A possible Kaw threat at the start of the third quarter was halted when Neenah recovered a Kaw fumble and then punted out of bounds on the Kaukauna 13 yard line. Then the Rockets started goalward, taking Peterson's punt in midfield and returning it 10 yards to the Kaukauna 40. Haertl picked up four, but McCormick intercept-Peterson made three. Kobussen

Stout 6, Eau Claire 6. Aurora 12. Mission House 0. Concordia 7. Northwestern Coll. 0.

Toledo 39, Wayne 19. EAST

Georgia Tech 14, Vanderbilt 0,

Baylor 6. Texas Christian 0. S.M.U. 13, Texas 2. Arkansas 26, Texas Aggies 13. Tex. Tech 14, Oklahoma Aggies 6. Texas Miners 20, Greeley 0. New Mexico 15, Temple 7. FAR WEST California 27, U.C.L.A. 14.

Stanford 0, Oregon State 0, Washington 21, Idaho 7. California Aggies 12, Nevada 0. Colorado 54. Colorado Mines 0. EY.U. 21, Gunnison Teachers 0.

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Chevs Win Three To Take Lead in Waupaca Pin Loop

Down Petckas Bars: Bowlby Candys Victors In 2 Games

LINTONVILLE—Tripod Chevrolet of Clintonville went into a temporary lead in the Waupaca company Classic league last week by winning three games from Petckas Bar. William Zastrow on games of 194-190-217 and a 601 series paced the winning quintet while L. Faundry with a 573 series and 214 high game led the losers.

Bumps Bowlby Candies, New London, won two games from Wulks Meats of Marion on Prahls Alleys at New London, Art Gottschalk with a 581 series and 224 game led the winners while Forest Schafer topped the losers on a 543 series and 219 game.

Knapstein Brews of New London and the Point Specials of Waupaca were idle and will meet Sunday afternoon at Waupaca.

Revising the schedule of games to be bowled at Waupaca, the matches will be rolled the Sunday prior to scheduled nights so that a complete team standing can be brought up to date each weekend.

On Nov. 2, Tripod Chevrolet will meet the Point Specials and Bumps Bowlbys will bowl Petckas Bar at · Clintonville while the Knap on the Prahl alleys at New London Team Standings

Tripod Chev. Point Specials Wulks Meats . Bumps Bowlbys

ped the losers on scores of 226, 177.

The Bednarski Jesse Club con tinues to lead the league. It won Chicago Bears a 582 series and 203 games.

Petekas Wolfounds All teams in the Business men's

league went into a severe slump last week and Horkey.. Grocers a 510, topped the losers.

from Herb's Tavern of Leopolis and went into a tie for first place with Horkeys, B. E. Miller with a Wajor Teams Art Martin's 537 was high for the

Rivera Grills humbled the N. A. L. A. C. Insurance by taking two games and advanced to fourth Race for Rose Bowl Game place. G. Thom on a series of 513 topped the winners while E.

Team standings: Horkeys Grocers Texaco Gas

Tranavitch Leads Nation's Scorers

Lehigh Saturday for 78 Total

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS By adding 28 points to his previous total over the week-end, Bill

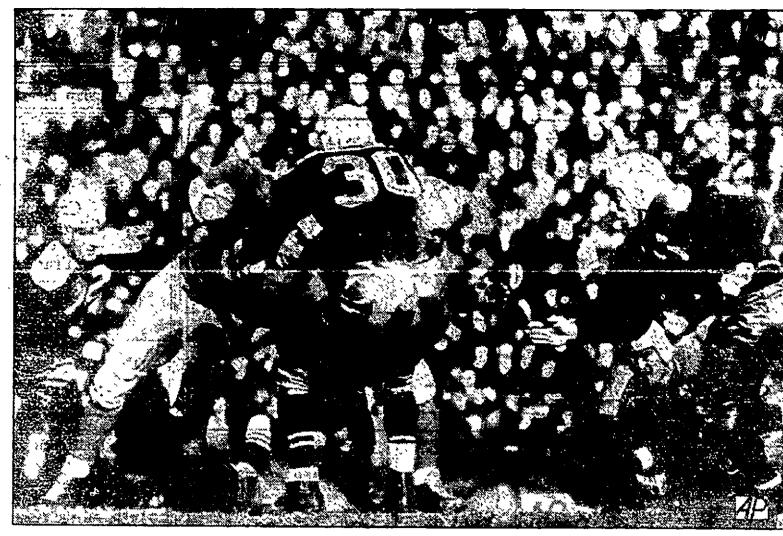
four touchdowns and four extra points, boosted his season scoring total to 78 points and took the naof Detroit.

total to take the sectional lead with

68 points, two more than "Anvil Andy." Of the various conferences, the top figure was the 62 points tallied

downs and three extra points Saturday. Corby Davis of Indiana held his big Ten lead with 30 points.

A. H. S. Seniors to Select



GREEN BAY PACKERS EKE OUT 14-13 WIN OVER LIONS

Bill Shepherd (No. 9), Lion back, cleared the tangle and netted four yards on this play in the second quarter of game between Green Ray Packers and Detroit Lions at Detroit. Russ Letlow (extreme right, charging) made the tackle. No. 30 is Hinkle, and 32 is Becker, both Packers.

Packers Rally in Closing Minutes To Defeat Detroit Lions, 14 to 13

PRO LEAGUE STANDINGS Washington

Green Bay Chicago Card'als Detroit NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Pittsburgh at New York.

Cleveland at Detroit. Green Bay at Chicago Bears. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. BY EARL HILLIGAN אן HICAGO —(וֹד)— The Washington Redskins, with Rookie Sammy Baugh wielding a big

Most of the attention this season has gone to the New York Giants, two minutes before the game end-Chicago Bears and Green Bay ed, after a 60-yard Packer drive. Chicago Bears and Green Bay

Boast Unbeaten Records in 1937

Nomination Still Is Wide Open

.833 have eluded defeat, but the race 2: point after touchdown for the mythical national championship as well as for the very real Rose Bowl game nominations still Bears, respective leaders of the east .083 is wide open.

California's Golden Bears look like a safe odds-on bet to represent the far west in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena on New Year's day, but the field of eligible opponents is large enough to allow plen-

ty of room for speculation. Assuming that the Rose Bowl invader will come from the south or the cast. Alabama's crimson tide, current stand-out in the Southeast-Southern conference power, and Pittsburgh, Fordham. Villanova and Dartmouth all can be reckoned as Dartmouth all can be recked as Dartmouth all can ern conference: Dukc's Blue Devils,

Bowl contenders. Undefeated List

Although the undefeated list, lacking the presence this week of rolling foothills, it is often difficult, Vanderbilt, North Carolina, Detroit, Auburn and Western (Colorado) State, adds up to 16, only seven of and in many cases the shooting these have escaped ties. Here's the must be done at 300 yards or more, undefeated line-up of so-called major teams:

East-Lafaytte, unbeaten, untied and unscored on: Pitt, Fordham, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Villanova, Yalc, and Temple, all tied at least

Midwest-Nebraska, tied once. Southwest—Baylor, unbeaten and untied. South-Alabama, unbeaten and

intied; Duke, tied once. Far west-California, Santa Clara and Montana, all unbeaten and un-

Rocky Mountain - Colorado, un-

St. John Eleven to Play

St. Norbert High Squad Little Chute-The St. John High school football team will travel to

The St. Norbert team this season has played a scoreless tie with St. and the ,30-40 Moder 95 Winches-Volleyhall Squad Today Catherine's of Racine, defeated sector. ond teams from East and West and .348 is the 150-grain misile: in Greer. Bay high schools and lost to the .30-40 Krag, the 180-grain bul-

Hochrein, who scored both touch- yards, either the .300 Savage or the tonight to select a volleyball team downs to beat St. John 12-7 last to represent the class in the school year, and De Bruin, rangy end, are tournament. Sophomore and junior standouts in the St. Norbert attack. St John will play host to Edge- power. and the tournament will be held wood High school of Madison here I next Sunday, Nov. 7. number of fine calibers from which TEL 451

Packers, but the Redskins have and west sections, battled to a 3-3 served notice that they cannot be tie before 50,449 fans in New York. counted out of the title running, Jack Manders booted a 20-yard

yesterday for a fifth victory and Ward Cuff in the opening stanza. 130 Baugh, the Texas Christian gradu- Cuff's kick was the longest field ate whose passing has been a fea- goal of the season. a second with a long aerial to Riley for the Giants. 78 Smith. Washington took a lead on 1 7 0 51 149 a first period touchdown and scored twice in the third stanza. The victory left the Redskins in

second place in the eastern divi-

A crowd of 25,000 at Detroit saw Green Bay's Packers nose out the Detroit Lions 14 to 13 to stick in the title fight, Ernie Smith's suc- Bill Davidson raced 87 yards to cessful kick for the extra point providing the margin of victory. Dutch Clark scored twice before the Packers counted. Then Green Bay tallied on Ed Jankowski's 36 yard jaunt after a blocked punt

Lineups: Green Bay Detroit Klewicki Johnson LG G. Christensen Stokes -LHB Monnett Caddel Hinkle Green Bay

Detroit 0 0 13 0-13 Green Bay scoring - Touchdowns-Jankowski (sub for Hin-TEW YORK-(1)-Heading in- kle). Hinkle; points after touchto the November stretch, 16 down Smith 2 (placekicks). Demajor football teams still troit scoring-Touchdowns, Clark

> Giants, Bears Tie New York's Giants and Chicago's



LONG RANGE DEER RIFLES

and Alabama are "veteran" Rose wooded country, deer are rarely 100 yards, while in the open country of our Western mountains or and the .250-3000 and .257 are exif not impossible, to approach within less than 200 yards of mule deer or not at all.

calls for a rather long-barreled ly long range, the 300 Magnum rifle with either aperture or tele- with the pointed 180-grain bullet scope sights, superb accuracy, flat trajectory, and sustained killing gard recoil and the excessive power out where the game is and sufficient to dispatch the animal even though 300 to 500 yards away Ample killing power at long range is vital for this class of shooting and only rifles of the finest accuracy should be employed: otherwise. lets with any degree of certainty, if indeed he can ever register a hit; and finally, the trajectory must be extremely flat in order to avoid

correctly. Lever-action fans have three good calibers from which to choose DePerc Tuesday afternoon to meet for long range deer shooting; the the St. Norbert High school grid-1,300 Savage in the improved solid frame Model 99-RS, the new Winchester Model 71 in .348 caliber, let. At ranges in excess of 225

shooter to estimate the distance

.30-40 is superior to the 348. At close range, the .348 would of course, offer much greater killing

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ture of the campaign, scored one Chicago, still undefeated in six touchdown and paved the way for games, made 11 first down to four Pittsburgh spotted Philadelphia to an early touchdown, then came back to whip the Eagles 16 to 7. A pass to Wilbur Sortet gave the Pi-

field goal in the second period to

rates the first touchdown, but as the first period ended they trailed by a point. In the second stanza Armand Niccolai booted a 27-yard score after intercepting an eagle

A 62-yard touchdown run on a field goals by Bill May, gave Chicago's Cardinals a 13 to 7 win over Cleveland's Rams. Cards' fifth win as against one tie and three defeats and a seventh loss in eight games for the young Cleveland club.

Goodman Only Favorite

Mexico City-(1)-Johnny Good-Amateur championship entered the Gutowski semi-final round today.

Today's card pitted Goodman against Ed Applod, Mexico City

to choose: .257 Roberts, .270, 7 mm. 30-40 Krag, 303 British, 300 Savage, .30-06, and .300 Magnum.

Soft-skinned game, such as deer and antelope, can best be dispatched with light-weight, high velocity, quick-expanding bullets which impart a tremendous shock to the nervous system. In other words, he light or reasonably light weight bullets at high velocity should always be used for long range deer shooting. For best results, the 100-.257; the 150-grain bullet in the .300

num; 150-grain in the .30-06; and 174 in the 303 British. First quality bolt rifles include the fact that there were two Sedgley Springfield Sporter with distinct types of deer hunting, fast ignition and the new Sedgley still definitely in the running. Pitt was to be done. In the heavily for long range deer shooting. encountered at ranges in excess of everything considered, are the .270

cellent but their maximum effective range is between about 250 to 300 yards. Such calibers as the .300 Savage, .30-40, and .303 British really are suitable only for medium range but nevertheless we have included them. For extremeis by all odds the best if we disre-

weight of the arm. Such calibers as the .25-35, 30-30, .25 Remington, .32 Special, and .35 Remington should be scrupulously avoided for long range shooting. The true sportsman always employs a rifle with a surplus of powthe rifleman cannot place his bul- er out where the game is and strives to kill his trophies with a single, well-placed shot, thus insuring the minimum of suffering. (Copyright, 1937, North

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APPLETON

Santa Clara Uses Aerial Attack in

Schools Drop Important Grid Tilts

dropped an important intersectional contest in the state's headline gridiron attractions Saturday.

Northwestern's power proved too count of 14 to 6, making six first downs to the Wildcats' 17. Santa Clara launched a surprise aerial atfield goal and in the third period tack on the Hilltoppers, and scored 38 points against the Milwaukee team which was unable to cross the Broncos' goal line.

> one-sided decision to Coe college, of Cedar Rapids Ia., 27 to 7. Carroll

man. United States Amateur golf conference games. Eau Claire and still competing, as the Mexican tie in the only Teachers' conference

business man, while two Texans, Blain McNutt of El Paso and Don Schumacher of Dallas made up the other half of the round.

A. Rivero, a local golfer, forced Goodman to top golf in the morngrain bullet should be used in the ing round and he had to go all out

Two Major Wisconsin

HE University of Wisconsin suffered its first Big Ten conference defeat and Marquette

much for the Badgers who lost by a

of Winona, Minn., 13 to 0, in non- Leonard Theed.

Whitewater Teachers beat Jordan college, 14 to 7, and the River Falls Peds toppled Michigan Tech by a count of 9 to 0. Ironwood Junior college dropped a close contest to the Northern Michigan Teachers, 3

Savage: 130-grain in .270; 139 in 7 Tex., 1 up in the quarter finals.

Conquering M. U

to 7 tie, while Beloit dropped a

Halloween song by the school; Halloween," Leona Scott;

> Party," Florence Stygar. "Halloween Meeting," Wayne Theed.; jokes, Evelyn Kreese; "My Kitty," Erwin Conlon; "One Night," Lloyd Curtis; riddles Laura Bunnel: "Autumn," Raymond Hintz; "A New Prayer," Duane Conlon; "After School," George

Gomm; "Halloween," Arthur Curtis; "Halloween," Evelyn Kruse. "Ten Little Pumpkins," Carpenter, Ruth Carpenter, Lorraine Scott, Virginia Beyer, Dorothy Gomm, Francis Roden, Louis Rusch, Wayne Allen, Germaine Gomm, and Joseph Rush; "Baby Brown Bat," Robert Scott: "Pump-kins," Marion Conlon; "Teacher's Helpers," Jerome Rush;

Theed,;

300 Mill Workers

ization of Indepen-

dent Union

Kimberly mill employes attended a

meeting at the high school auditori-

II. J. Kokke presided at the meet-

ing and explained that he did not

blame other organizations for com-

ing into the village, for that was i

their job, but said expression of

sentiment show that more than bo-

per cent of the Kimberly-Clark employes at Kimberly favored an in-

dependent union.

He declared that only a small group of men disapproves. The

speaker asked those present, which union they favored, and the result

showed that the men in the Kim-

berly mill want to organize a union

ned for Wednesday evening.
Dickie Mauthe was host to 14

little guests at a Halloween party at a

his home Sunday afternoon, Games

Oudenhoven,

Presented at School

"Fairy

Leeman- The following Hal-

Conundrums," Caroline Hintz; "Who Came to the Halloween

"A Halloween Disguise,"

of their own.

were served.

Arthur Levknecht.

Conundrums,"

Halloween Program Is

lowcen," George Gomm. 'Halloween Night," Erwin Con-lon; 'An Easy Way," Marion Conlon; "Autumn Gold," Duane Con-"My New Bonnet," Ruby Allen "Sh! Sh!" Wayne Theed.

Games were played and refreshments served. The committee incollege, 32 to 6, and La Crosse cluded Florence Styggor and Marie Left in Mexico Tourney teachers downed St. Mary's college, Roden. A box social was also held, boxes being sold at auction by Mrs.

champion, was the only favorite Stout institute played to a 6 to 6 Literary society; president, George Gomm; vice president, Wayne Theed; secretary and treasurer. Evelyn Kruse; director, Miss Marie Baumgarten. After two weeks work on a sand table project, pupils of the seventh

and eighth grades have completed a "Colonial Settlement," with tiny log houses and a log stockade. Pupils taking part in this work were Arthur Curtis, George Gomm, Deiyal Beyer, Donald Scott, Marie Roden, Florence Styggar and Evelyn Kruse. Miss Marie Baumgarten is the teacher.

Lyal Larson injured his hand in a corn sheller while working on his father's farm Friday afternoon. Reaching into the hopper to dislodge an ear of corn, his hand was caught in the cogs tearing the to shade Dick Hauts, of Houston, nail from the thumb and bruising the entire hand.



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Attend Meeting Sentiment Favors Organ-Manawa—John Ritchie will be 89 years old Nov. 17, but he can still take care of any bold gipsies who

may come around. He and Mrs. Ritchie spent the last Kimberly-About three hundred; several weeks visiting with friends and relatives in the state. It was while they were at the home of their son-in-law, Reuben Holeman, who lives on Highway 22 between Wampaca and Wild Rose, that Mr.

Ritchie encountered the gipsies. Accustomed to exercise because of an active life in the outdoors, Mr Ritchie habitually takes long walks câth day. It was during one of these strolls in front of the Hole-

Plans Mapped for Mid-Winter Frolic

Another meeting is being plan- Affair to be Held Thursday and Friday Evening at Kimberly

and stunts furnished the entertain-Kimberly-Plans for the midment, after which refreshments winter frolic by the Athletic association, which will be held in the Those attending were: Eugene clubhouse Thursday and Friday Van Zeeland, Gerald Van Zeeland, Lyle Hooyman. Carl Schnese, Willevenings, are well underway. Monliam Goffard, Paul Vanden Boom, day evening the compiler with day evening the committee will Robert start building stands and arranging Weyenberg, James Kilsdonk, S. the clubhouse gymnasium for the Kneepkins, James and Thomas Lockschmidt, Sylvester Jansen and event. Proceeds from the frolic will o'clock in the evening, instead of be used to purchase new uniforms for the club basketball team.

The midway will have concession stands, lunch booths and refreshment stands. The Athletic associaloween program was given by pu- tion was organized this spring for pils of the Oakland school Friday the purpose of sponsoring sports. It financed the local baseball club in the Northern State league this Boo," Lorraine Gomm; "Story of summer, A. J. Courchane is president of the organization which has

Hands," Eina Plancri; "Halloween more than 200 members. Jokes," Marie Roden; "Halloween Dud Courchane is el Dud Courchane is chairman of Hintz; the carnival and has assigned the following chairman for the various committees: Ray Schelfhout, Ed Krueger, H. Melcher, Bud Harley, Gomm; "A Good Disguise," Ruby William Van Hout, W. Behrendt, Buck LeMay, George McElroy, L. Van Eyek, William Anderson and W. H. Webb.

> Clintonville Schools To Close for Conclave

Clintonville-The public schools of this city will close Wednesday noon to enable the faculty of 26 intructors to attend the stae teachers' convention being held in Milwaukee on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4, 5 and 6. Among the prominent speakers at the sessions will be Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, who will give an address on "Technology and Education." Other speakers will be the Brooks Fletcher, congressman from Ohio, whose subject will be "The Tragedy of the Uneducated lon; "Autumn," Clarence Roden; Millions"; Edward Tomlinson, radio commentator and authority on Latin-American affairs, who will talk on "The Americans versus Old World Diplomacy"; Sinclair Lewis, author and critic, who will speak on "It Happened Here." At the closing session on Saturday, Lady Drummond Hay, noted English journalist and world traveler, will speak on "My Adventures with People" and

> will have for his subject, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round." Royal Neighbors will conduct initiatory ceremonies at their monthly meeting Wednesday evening Nov. 3. at the Odd Fellow hall. A covered luncheon will follow the

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A woman sprang out and walked towards him, pleading, "Meester, Meester, let me tell your fortune."

With considerable emphasis, Mr. Ritchie told her he wasn't interested and suggested that she return to her car and drive on A second woman then alighted from the machine, leaving a man at the wheel, and both pleaded with him. One woman pressed forward and

grasped Mr. Ritchie's coat lapel. With that he lost his patience. Raising the heavy walking stick he carried. Mr. Ritchie warned them that if they didn't stop both-

Sensing that Mr. Ritchie meant what he said and would have little trouble carrying out his threat, despite his age, the Gipsies quieted down, returned to their car, and drove away.

Besides visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Holeman, the Ritchies stayed at the homes of Roland Mallory, Merengo, and William McFetridge, Medford, during their trip.

Westminster Guild to

Meet at Weyauwega Weyauwega-Out-going mail - on train N.o 17 is now made up at 10

Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet with 🤈 Mrs. Russell Peterson Tuesday evening. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Carl Dittrich, and the topic will be given by Mrs. Carlton Cheek. Games will be in charge of Mrs.

Kenneth Van Epps.

Mrs. Ann Watterson was called to Milwaukee on Saturday because of the serious illness of her mother,

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three games from Heners Furnitures. W. Zastrow topped the winners with a 590 series and 223 game. H. Heuer led his teammates with

league leaders with a perfect record, lost two games to third place hatchet, are sending their warrry Lauermans Department Store. Roy down the National Professional Melzer with a 546 series paced the Football league trail. winners while Clarence Smith, with Texaco Gas won three games

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tional lead away from Andy Farkas Farkas, shut out of the scoring column against Villanova, was cut j from the top of the midwestern "independent" group as Wayne Sheley of Augustana (S. D) college added a touchdown to his previous

by Byron (Buzz) White, Colorado quarterback, in the Rocky Mountain conference. He scored three touch-

Clarence Douglass of Kansas, took the leadership in the Big Six with the lowest number of points on the

Seniors participating in the Appleton High school intramural pro- Sturgeon Bay. gram will play elimination matches classes have already selected teams

despite two deteats. They scalped Brooklyn 21 to 0 match the 42-yard kick made by

and won when Clark Hinkle scored

(dropkick)

By Monroe II. Goode AN earlier article I stressed

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Prices of Wheat Average Slightly Lower at Chicago

Traders Awaiting Developments Pertaining to Farm Legislation

Chicago -(P)- With many traders inclined to await developments pertaining to propossd farm legislation, especially with respect to financing the new program, wheat averaged slightly lower today.

Notice was taken in particular of statemnts that processing taxes on wheat and other commodities were being considered. Dips in wheat prices, however, met with purchases on resting orders.

At the close, wheat was unchanged to 1 cent lower, compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. 961-1. May 957-96, corn unchanged to 1 off, Dec. 573-1, May 591, and oats unchanged to I down.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard 1.04-06. Corn No. 2 yellow 57-57]. Oats No. 2 white 33-33]; No. 3. 32-32]. Rye No. 2, 76-81; barley malting 64-88; feed 48-62. Hay, No. 1 timothy 14.00-15.00; No.

2, 14.00-50; No. 1 mixed 14.00-14.50; No. 2, 13,00-14.00. Oats straw 7.00; rye 8.00; packing hay 10.00. CHICAGO CHEESE

single daisies, 191-1; longhorns, 191-

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Sheep 17,000; includes 1437

of the 18-year peak established last Although the lamb market was slow prices were strong to 15 cents higher. Best natives here held at \$10.10 to \$10.15 and better although the bulk of sales were made at

Cents Today on Mar-

ket at Chicago

Chicago -(P)- Hog prices ad-

Good grades of steers, which were

clatively scarce, tended upward

in price with prime offerings bring-

ing a top of \$19.85, within 5 cents

fell below expectations.

\$9.85 to \$10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(Pr-(USDA)-Hogs 16,-000, including 4,000 direct; market fully 10 higher than Friday's average; top 9.60; bulk good and choice 150-180 lb, 9.15-50; 190-230 ib., 9.35-55; 240-30 0lb, 9.00-50; few butchers 320-360 lbs, 8.70-9.00; most good packing sows 8.00-50; light-

weights to 8.60 or better. Cattle 18,000, calves 3,000; longfed weighty steers scarce: order buyers after kinds scaling 1,200 lb, upward; market firm; light steers and yearlings, slow, steady to weak; she stock generally steady but slow; shortfed heifers scarce; supply mainly grassy and warmed up heifers at 8.00 down; uppercrust strictly grainfed steers 17.00 upward with prime 1,291 lb, offerings 19.85; 8,000 western grassers here; mainly stockers; this class steady to 25 higher; good and choice kinds showing advance; bulls and yeal-

down respectively. Sheep 12,000, including 2,000 direct; fat lambs slow; opening bids and sales strong to 15 up at 9.85-10.00 on natives; choice held 10.10-15 and better; merely good Montanas 9.50; slaughter ewes steady; good to choice 3.00-4.00; feeding lambs steady to easier; early sales 9.65 down.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul - (P-(USDA)-Cattle 7,200 asking unevenly higher on slaughter steers; few early sales of medium to good grassers held around 8.00-10.25 and more; she stock opening 25 and more higher; plain to medium grass heifers 5.00-7.50; few good beef cows 5.00-7.00; low cutters and cutters 3.50-4,'50 mainly; bulls steady, medium mainly; bulls steady, medium 1-35; rye, No. 2, 781; No. 3, 74; soy grades 5.00-50; stockers strong to 25 beans, No. 2 yellow 941-95; No. 3 higher; good to choice light steers yellow 94-95; barley sales 431-90; 7,00-8.00. Calves 1600; vealers steady; good to choice 8.00-9.50; few selects 10.00.

-Hogs 6,000; rather slow, most 00-75 nom.

than Friday and Saturday; sows cents. steady to 10 and more higher; good 5 Cents of Peak to choice 140-240 lbs 8.90-9.25; top 9.25 for 140-180 lbs; few 250-300 lbs 8.40-80; good sows, all weights 7.75-8.00; good stags 7.75-8.25; feeder Hog Prices Advance 10 pigs rather scarce, few lots choice around 70 lbs bid 10.00; average cost Saturday 8.55; weight 251 lbs

through; salable supply about 40 hundredweight top when receipts per cent feeders; early undertone young 22k. old 20, toms young 20. 6.50-7.00; good to choice, 100-120 lbs. steady on slaughter classes; asking higher; feeding lambs fully steady; early sales white faced Montanans up to 9.00; bulk good to choice lambs at last week's close, 9.50; top on choice 9.75.

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CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(P)-(U.S.D.A.) - Potaloes, 207, on track 484, total U. S. shipments Saturday 579, Sunday 23; dull and unsettled, supplies very heavy, demand very slow; sacked ers strong at 6.50 down and 10.50 per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.30-45, mostly 1.30-40; U. S. No. 2, 1.121-15; Colorado Red Mc-Clures U. S. No. I. 1.50; North Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1 1.221; 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.15; cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. I, and better 1.05; Minnesota Red River section cobblers 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Early Ohios 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.021; Michigan

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago-(P)-Cash wheat, No. 5. red 871-89; sample grade red 67; No. 3 hard 1.001-011: No. 3, northern spring weevily 1.031; No. 4. mixed 921; corn No. 4, mixed 501-511; No. 2 yellow 57-59; No. 3, yeliow 531-551; No. 4 white 501-53; oats No. 1, white 32-341; No. 2, white 32feed 42-60 nom: malting 60-90 nom; timothy seed 2.25-65 nom; red clov- Cheese exchange, twins 174, daisies

Leading Stocks Show Losses on **New York Market**

Steels Lead Early Sell-Off On Further Drop in Production

Compiled by the Associated Press
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New York-(P)-Stocks managed running to 3 or more points in today's market but leaders were in the losing column at the finish. Steels led an early sell-off on a further drop in production. Rails fic 4s. Goodyear 5s. New York were fairly resistant while coppers, Central 5s, Texas Corporation 31s, farm implements, mail orders,

motors and specialties failed to put

up much opposition. The American Iron and Steel institute estimated current mill opera- in both directions. tion at 48.6 per cent of capacity, off 31 points from last week, at a new low since Dec. 30, 1935. It was the seventh consecutive recession. Part of the day's sluggish proceedings was attributed to the desire of 34s 41 speculative forces to lighten com- 31s 47-43 mitments because of the exchange closing tomorrow for the local 31s 46-44

Dealings were slow from the 3s 8-46 start, transfers approximating 1,110,- 34s 49-46 000 shares.

Bonds and commodities were uneven. What at Chicago was un- 24s 53-49 changed to off 1 cent a bushel, Corn was the same as Saturday to down 35

The unusual "thinness" of the 21s stock list was exemplified by wide gaps between bids and offers in many cases. A bid of 93 and an asking price of 981 was posted for Union Pacific and an opening trade was not arranged for nearly 21 hours. The first sale showed a loss of 31 points at 951. The issue improved a bit later.

Dividends

New York-(P)-Directors of Park Utah Consolidated Mines Co., gold, silver, zinc and lead producer, anthe capital stock in 8 years with the declaration of a dividend of 15 cents payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Nov. 22. The previous payment was 20 cents on July 10, 1929.

Continental Europe

comparative quiet, gold hoarding has been resumed by continental interests disturbed over their financial and political situation.

Since Oct. 20, more than \$24,000. 000 in bullion offered in the open market have been bought by such interests at rising premiums over butchers generally 10-20 higher Friday the premium reached 10

CHICAGO POULTRY Plymouth rock 211; white rock 22: bologna, fair to good 5.75-6.00. broilers colored 24: Plymouth and back chickens 17; roosters 15, leg- choice, 125 lbs., and up 8.50-9325; horn roosters 14; turkeys, hens fair to medium, 125 lbs., and up ducks 41 lbs. up colored, 18; white 120 lbs. 5.00-6.00; throwouts 5.00-191: small colored 161, white 171: 6.00: heavies 5.00-8.00. geese 16.

Dressed market, steady: turkeys.

CONDITION OF TREASURY

the month, \$35,169,587.13. Receipts for the fiscal year (since

July 1) \$1,974,316,331.41; expenditures \$2,529,561,970.41 including \$696,171,544.68 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$555,245,639.00; gross debt. \$36,956,-408,002.10, a decrease of \$161,971.91 under the previous day; gold assets \$12,801,580,727.51, including \$1,270,-062,806.44 of inactive gold.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-(P)-Butter, 7.893, steacreamery-specials (93 score) 35-36; extras (92) 35; extra firsts (90-91) 331-341; firsts (88-89) 311-32;

seconds (84-87½) 28-30½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 341. Eggs, 3,842, firm; extra first cars and local 26; fresh graded firsts cars and local 23; current receipts 22.

Heavy Hens No. 1-2-8 lbs. 15 Ducks, geese and turkeys are bought live or dressed at market quotations.

Grain Compuny
(Prices paid to Farmers.)
Barley, 100 lbs. \$1.55
Wheat bu. \$1.00
Ryo, bu. 70c
Corn, bu. 70c Corn, bu. 70c
Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. \$1.40
Oats, bu. 3.6c
Flax, bu. \$1.80
Red Clover, per lb. 25c
Alfalfa, per lb. 27c
Alsike, per lb. 29c
Timothy, per 100 lbs. \$3.50

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis .- (P)-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin board, daisies 18, horns 18.

Town's New Fire Truck

The first run with the newly purchased town of Grand Chute fire truck was made about 10:55 Saturday night to the home of William O'Connell on Highway 125 two miles west of Appleton. The blaze, which started in a clothes chute, was quickly brought under control and extinguished. Damage of about \$100 was caused.

Bonds Stumble Lower

With Lethargic Trade New York-(P)-The bond market fumbled lower in lethargic trading today. As the session went into the final hour many earlier gains call upon us for contribution, when were erased and the list showed there is no evidence to show that gaps of fractions to around 2 points, that government is prepared to Down around 2 points were International Hydro Electric 6s, Inter-

national Telephone 5s and Studebaker 6s while Walworth 4s, Missouri Pacific 5s, American Water Works 6s and Remington Rand 4;s retreated around a point. Western Union 5s pushed up a lit tle over a point and Northern Paci-

North American 5s and Bethlehem Steel 33s edged up fractions. Foreign dollar bonds were

tremely quiet with minor changes

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-P-Closing bonds:

Treasury-Volume Close 3gs 43-40 June 31s 45-43 10

Home Owners' Loan 23s 49-39 Stock Losses Widened

In Quiet Curb Market New York-(P)-Earlier fractional stock losses were widened later in a quiet curb market today. Higher

Numerous shares held about Utilities fell behind a litile. Eelecand Electric, United Gas and Niagara Hudson Power were down at the lack of concrete progress. fractions.

Countering the trend for minor gains were International Petroleum and Wright Hargreaves.

Milwaukee --(1)-- Hogs 2,000; 5-10

ligher. Fair to good, 180-240 lbs. 9.15-50; 250 lbs. and up 8.40-9.35; 100-170 lbs. 7.50-9.50; unfinished grades 6.00-9.15, sows, bulk packing 7.75-Stags 7.50-8.50; governments and throwouts 4.00-8.00.

Cattle 900; steady. Steers and yearlings, choice to prime 12.00-Chicago -(x)- Poultry, live, 13 | 15.00. Steers, common to good 9.00trucks, hens steady, springs firm; 11.50. Heifers, fed 6.00-9.00; grass hens 41 lbs. up 21, less than 41 lbs. 3.5-5.00. Cows, good to choice 5.50-174; leghorn hens 144; springs, 4 lbs. 6.00:50, bulls, butchers 6.50-7.00; fair up and less than 4 lbs. colored 20; to good 5.00-50; common 4.25-75;

Calves 1,200; steady. Vealers, fanwhite rock 26; leghorn and bare- cy to selected 9.50-10.00; good to old 18: No. 2 turkeys 16: young 7.50-8.25; common to medium 100- the time three other British soldiers

Sheep 40; prospects higher. Lambs, good to choice spring 9.50hens young 29, old 24, toms, young 75; fair to good native 8.50-9.00; 27, old 23; No. 2 turkeys 21. shorn 6.00-8.00; cull 6.00-7.00.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York - (P-Stocks heavy; steels lead fresh setback. Bonds lower; rails, utilities lead

retreat. easy; specialties give Curb ground. Foreign exchange steady; sterling, franc higher.

Cotton barely steady; local and hedge selling. Sugar improved; firmer spot

market. Chicago - Wheat easy; awaiting farm legislation.

Corn lower; primary arrivals big. Cattle about steady. Hogs 10 higher, top \$9.60.

Steel Industry Shows

declined 3.5 points to 486 per cent of capacity, compared with 52.1 per cent last week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today. A month ago operations averaged 66.1 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 74.7 per cent. The drop, the seventh consecutive week of decline, carried the

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee- @- Butter, creamery extras, prints score) 341. Cheese, American full cream

(current make) 15-19, brick 183; limburger 17-19. Eggs. A large whites 33; A medium whites 27; ungraded, current receipts 22.

Poultry, live hens, under 4 lbs.

15; 4-5 lbs. 18; over 5, 21; leghorns under 31 lbs. 121; over 31 lbs. 15; anconas 16; roosters 15; ducks, over 44 lbs. young white 17; young 16; old 16; geese 14-15; turkeys, old toms 17; old hens 20; young toms 21; young hens 22; springers 18-19; timothy seed 2.25-65 nom; red clover 7.- Cheese exchange, twins 17½, daisies whiterocks 21-22; barred rock 18-20; standard patents, unchanged, 5.65-18, cheddars 17½. Farmers' Call leghorns 17; bareback 16; springers 85. Shipments 27,306. Pure bran

U.S. Cooperation

very considerable accessions of territory in Europe, and also received certain territorial concessions in Africa from countries which were its allies in the great war, had now championed the claim of Germany to African possessions. . . . I must declare plainly that we do not admit the right of any government to make any contribution of their own account.'

protest with Spanish insurgent au-British merchantman Jean Weems.

As the mighty battle cruiser Hood defiance of the Nyon anti-piracy Eden indicated Anglo-Mediterranean reinforcements might be made as a result of the Jean Weems bombing,

The insurgents, he said, "have undertaken at once to make a most searching inquiry" to fix the re-

was ordered only last week. interview the crew of the Jean

Weems, all saved before the bombwrecked vessel went down Saturtold to get the stories of the two non-intervention observers on board the Jean Weems, Sterner Policy?-

man. He yawned audibly and scene of the bombing appeared to be evidence that Britain is determined on a sterner. Mediterreanean policy to enforce the Nyon antihe could continue to watch the piracy accord. the floor, leaning together without saying anything, and a long time

its debate on foreign affairs. Foreign Secretary Eden, just before his departure for Brussels to attend the nine-power conference on the Far Eastern situation, was expected to conclude the nearly

In view of the tangled situation even. Losing 1 to 2 points were on withdrawal of foreign troops Aluminum company, Newmont Min- from Spain and the discord in the ing. Sherwin Williams and Gulf Oil. European non-intervention comtric Bond and Share. American Gas mittee, Eden was expected to express Britain's growing irritation Won't Endanger Parley

> on the Far Eastern situation. Some quarters predicted he would attack Japan for repeated incidents involving British troops but did not expect he would disclose any projected British course at the Brussels parley. Although Britain was incensed at

Eden also was expected to touch

pected to take any steps that might anger Japan and jeopardize the success of the Brussels discussions seeking peace in the orient. Informed sources, nevertheless,

did not rule out the possibility of a new formal protest to Japan after news that three more British soldiers were injured Sunday by Japanese shells at Shanghai. The Japanese embassy issued a

statement which asserted investigation at Shanghai disclosed that no Jaganese batteries were firing at were killed by a projectile Friday.

The busy foreign minster carried an extra burden because Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who originally had planned to make one of the closing government speeches, was unable to attend the session.

Foes of Chamberlain's national government were given additional at the clerk's office at the court fuel by the sinking of the Jean house. Weems off the Spanish coast, 16

The London Herald published a dispatch from Barcelona intimating that the Italian-made plane said to have sunk the 2,349-ton freighter might have been piloted by Bruno Mussolini, son of Italy's premier. It said that Spanish government intelligence reported the plane's markngs were a skull and crossbones, insignia of a ship Mussolini

Envoy Withdrawn

Italy's attitude at a meeting of the non-intervention committee tomorrow was awaited with unusual interest because of the withdrawal Decline in Operations from France of Vittorio Cerruti, her ambassador there.

"angry gesture," wondered if il committee of the Outagamie counduce would follow it up with an- ty board will meet at 9:30 Tuesday other on the recall of foreign morning at the courthouse. Usual troops from Spain.

impasse the committee will have to 9:30 Wednesday morning. solve. They were soviet Russia's refusal to grant belligerent rights to Spain's warring factions and the stand o' the fascist powers. Italy and Germany, against starting withdrawals until belligerent rights have been granted.

COMMITTEES TO MEET The building and grounds com-

mittee of the common council will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in city hall. The committee will pre-pare a report to be submitted at a regular meeting of the city council Wednesday night. The police and license committee of the council will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for the same purpose.

lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 6.25-45;

the dark ships

stairway."

you all right?"

a minute, Neill whispered: "Are

e're still trapped," said Janet.

"We're going up," said Neill.

"Darned if I know.'

tenances of a pantry.

"If the stairways are watched,

"Where does this thing go to?"

He started pulling again and

ingly endless ascent through the

ing tables and the other appur-

Neill stepped off his perch and.

pulling the dumbwaiter higher.

helped Janet out of her cramped

position inside. He cautiously

pushed cut a swing door for an

inch or two and found himself

looking into the restaurant on the

boat deck with its tall windows

all around. A glass door looking

astern stood open and outside it

out of her skin, and Neill swal-

tion of the man on deck and he

turned to listen. Neill softly with-

drew his boot from the door and

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county

checks totaling \$46,756.66 from the

state pension department represent-

ing state and federal aid for county

blind, dependent children and old

age pensions. Aid for the blind

amounts to \$2,746.51, dependent chil-

Hotel Northern. Homer Gebhardt,

general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.,

has been appointed program chair-

man of the club and will serve two

County Clerk Receives

Realty Transfers

register of decds:

The following real estate trans-

land in the Third ward, Appleton.

GETS APPOINTMENT

the league. Mayor Goodland has al-

so been appointed as a league trus-

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the general accounts

Braun Will Speak at

For County Pensions

Get State, Federal Aid

lowed a laugh.

hiding in the shaft."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 pulled Janet away. They heard the man coming. The pantry was Neill pulled the hoisting rope and L-shaped. They retreated around the corner of the wall, and crept they started to rise from the table. The whole apparatus creaked under a serving table. The man came in. His mind was on the dumbwaiter. Sticking his head in

the shaft, he called: "Hello, down there!" From deep below a voice answered: "Hello!"

"Did you just pull this thing

"That's all right then. All quiet up here."

"Lead the way," said Bonniger, There's a man posted on every arm around her to steady her trembling. The door swung again, and there Back to the Royal Suite was silence below. After waiting

Ne'') said: "The search must have passed beyond the pantry by now.

out on deck, he very softly pulled up the dumbwatter. They got in it as Lefore, and he let it down inch by inch until it bumped softly on they rose slowly. After a seem- its table in the E deck pantry. All was dark and still below closed shaft, one side of it opened Crossing the saloon, they lis-

had not seen before. A little star- stairway. Faint sounds of the light was coming through the win- | search on D deck came down. Bon-Around the walls there inter's signal was given and his were sinks, racks of dishes, heat- party ascended to C deck. After a long time they heard the signal again, and the search moved up another flight. Having recovered the bucket, the rope ladder, the ball of twine, ctc., Neill and Janet crept up the stairway and stole back through a corridor to the

"Home at last!" said Neill.

joyed a brief let-down. They presently went out on the showed the silhouette of an armed veranda. Neill pulled down the heavy window (it opened from the stretched himself, pistol in hand, top) and they stood beside it, lis-Neill placed one of his boots tening. Soon they heard the search descending the ladders.

passed—or so it seemed. Suddenly the dumbwaiter gave a shake and now? a rattle and disappeared smartly "I must go back and join them." from view. Janet almost jumped "How can you get out of this

engine room shaft is fastened? "It's all right," he said. "They're "That's easy. I'll climb out on searching the pantry now. They're the promenade through one of the only making sure that we're not windows on B deck. You can come with me and close it after I'm The noise attracted the atten-

> get back without being seen?" "I'll climb out on the starboard side of this vessel. I'll make sure that no one is watching from above

> before I try to jump across. Once

They set out "Remember the

on the Montmorenci. I'm safe."

signal when I come back tomorrow night," Neill said as he kissed He took plenty of time to make the return journey, taking care to

As he ran up, the policeman's head director of the safety education program of Employers Mutuals, will stuck out over the rail. "So you're back," he said. speak at the regular noon meeting of the Rotary club tomorrow at

gone?" osked Neill. "There was an alarm raised over on the Abraham Lincoln that somebody had been seen, but they didn't find anybody. They're in

"I'll watch the middle gangway until they come back on deck said Neill. "Have a cigarette?"

Supply of Deer Tags "Thanks." (Copyright, 1937)

state conservation department. Deer season this fall will be on Nov. 26

27 and 28. The tags may be secured

Son of Poet Accepts

Library at Campion Prairie du Chien-(P)-Christopher Kilmer, son of the beloved poet Joyce Kilmer, author of "Trees," accepted a 25,000-volume library memorial in honor of his father fer was filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county yesterday following colorful, religious dedication ceremonies per-

Crosse, at Campion Jesuit academy. More than 3,000 Campion alumni and friends gathered on the scenic Mayor John Goodland, Jr., today | campus for the impressive cerewas appointed to the public wel- monies which included solemn high fare committee of the League of mass, outdoor benediction, a mili-Wisconsin Municipalities by J. H. tary display, and formal blessing of Wallis of Rice Lake, president of the newly completed library.

> of any private secondary school, is situated on a campus walk framed with oak trees under which Kilmer often sat. The scenic grandeur of the academic campus and the surrounding vicinity drew Kilmer to the state on frequent visits. Accompanying the poet's son was

business will be considered. The a daughter, Deborah, now a Bene-Bismark, N. D.

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Moke First Run With

Needed in Orient, Eden Maintains CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 asserted, discussing colonies, "that the country that had itself, as an outcome of the great war, gained alarmingly, but it held

Eden told the house of commons the government had lodged a strong thorities over the sinking of the

sped to Barcelona to investigate the

sponsibility for the incident. The Hood, armed with eight 15inch guns, steamed toward the Catalon cost from Mallorca where she Her officers were instructed to

day morning. The officers also were The dispatch of the Hood to the

Meanwhile government critics twaited pledges of a stronger Brit-102.11 ish Mediterranean policy tonight when the house of commons ends

priced shares showed losses running week-long debate for the government.

dren \$16,072.50 and old age \$27,the killing and injuring of its sol- 937.50. The amounts are for July, 86; thin and unfinished 6.00-7.50, diers in Shanghai, she was not ex- August and September.

He has been suffering from gout.

miles at sea bound from Marseilles, France, to Barcelona, Spain, with a cargo of wheat and condensed milk.

might have flown.

Observers, viewing this as an

Two contending elements left an committee on poor will meet at dictine nun at St. Mary's academy.

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to a point or more.

Resumes Gold Hoarding London - (F)-After a period of

quotation. Last

Washington -(A)-The position of the treasury Oct. 29: Receipts, \$14,676,569.11; expenditures, \$22,063,089.11; balance, \$2,-687,859,3838.72; customs receipts for

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company

New York-(?)-Operations in the steel industry for the current week

industry's production rate to the lowest since the end of 1935.

with green legs 17.

They disappeared into the closed shaft and Neill stopped pulling. Listening, they heard the doors swing below them. Bonniger and Bickel met in the pantry, Each had a man with him. Bickel said: doors into the port and starboard engine rooms. You and I can take one side, Wilson and Forsythe the

He went out on deck and Neill and Janet relaxed. Neill flung an

After about a quarter of an hour,

While Janet watched the man

and they looked into a room they tened at the bottom of the main royal suite.

They bolted the doors and en-

between door and frame so that party come out on the boat deck. Bonniger's final signal was given; man. Neill and Janet sat down on and they heard the whole party "They have gone," he said.
"Oh, Neil!" faltered Janet. "What

ship if the door at the top of the

out. That is, if you're not afraid to come back alone." "I won't be afraid," said Janet. "Not after what we have already been through . . . How will you

her at the window on B deck. spot each guard on the boat deck, before exposing himself. search party was now inside the Columbia. He slid down the rope to the crib that held the vessels apart and dropped into his skiff. He put on his boots and 10 minutes Noon Rotary Meeting later was tying his skiff to the

S. W. Braun, vice president and platform at the foot of the ladder. "Anything doing while I was

the Columbia now."

A supply of 4,800 deer tags has been received by John E. Hantschel, The yacht is mysteriously ran-Outagamie county clerk, from the

sacked from stem to stern, tomor-

Barbara J. McNaughton Rosebush formed by the Rev. William R. to Charles W. Wilson, a parcel of Griffin, auxiliary bishop of La-

> The structure, said to contain one of the largest collections of volumes

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Fall Session of Circuit Court Is Begun in Waupaca

Seven Cases Listed for Trial on Criminal Calendar

Waupaca-The fall session of circuit court opened Monday at the courthouse. Listed on the criminal calendar as defendants and the charges are: Richard Wilkie, abandonment: Robert McLaughlin, ut- cian, tering; Richard Mathewson, larceny; Herbert Hoenecke, larceny as bailee: Faul Schroeder, false sweating; Walter Otto, obtaining money by false pretenses; Gladys Walsh.

abusive language. Cases on the civil calendar two New London parties. Victor Thomas versus Julian Breakstone: Antigo Production Credit association versus Tolkan Bros., a corporation; Mrs. B. L. Rogers versus Harry Townsend: Raymond Regal versus C. W. Tesch; Arthur Schwartzkopf versus O. H. Lien; George W. Young versus August F. Kuester, Fred Wagner versus Clifford Allen: Delores Laux, an infant, by Ed Laux, her guardian ad litem, versus August Born and Wesley Born, an infant; Alfred Skoglund versus Arthur Hanson; Alvin Otto versus Otto Klotzbuecher and Cheesemakers Mutual Casualty Co, and Farmers Mutual Insurance Co: John F. Blair versus Lester Greuntzel: Edmund Odya Inc. et al. versus W. N. Simpson, et al: Ellen C. Kuester and A. F. Kuester versus Ben Balthazor and General Casualty Co, of Wisconsin; Mae Hauser versus Walter H. Schultz: Henry J. Laux versus Walter Schultz; Irwin Gerndt versus Robert Meikeljohn et al.

Issues of fact for court include Dupont Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. versus William Dieck et al; Erna Durkey versus Albert Durkey; Erda Schmidt versus Joseph M. Schmidt; Alvin Billington versus John Brown et al: Fred Seelig versus Richard Hoftiezer; Ernest Schoepke, Adm. etc., versus Matt Halverson et al, James A. Orr et al and Wisconsin Michigan Power

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'Tackler' Is Cut When Beer Bottle Explodes

New London-Clinton "Tip" Nor ris, 817 S. Pearl street, received nu- New London Boat Club merous deep lacerations about the face when a large bottle of beer exploded in his face on a downtown street about 11 o'clock Saturday

was carrying the bottle football motor cruisers were removed from fashion and in a spirit of fun Norris playfully tackled Beckert. The treatment apparently agitated the beverage and the bottle burst in Norris's face. The wounds were sutured at the office of a physi-

In Classic Loop

Stewart's Final Game for New London Squad Brings Series to 633

New London-The New London Knapstein Brews bowling squad vesterday afternoon lost two games o the Point Specials in Waupaca County Classic league matches at Waupaca but Walter Stewart brought home the high individual scores for the New London team Stewart hammered the pins for a total series of 633, a final game of 266 boosting the count. Much rolled a 233 game in the last frame For Waupaca C. Mertz clipped top scores with 611 and 255 while R Pope hit 606. As a team they garnered the classic totals of 2.857 pins for high series and 1.070 for game, The matches:

Knapstein Brews

Point Specials Hugo Bachman won the high individual game award at Prahl's North side alleys for the last week

with a mark of 213 Co: Gertrude Splinter versus John E. Splinter

usual one-third of the juious are at its regular meeting at the parges, Caledonia; Howard Bovee and music will be selections of her com-Frank Joswiak, Jr. Clintonville; Lillian Denke, William Hidde and Julius Marquaidt, Dupont; Louis War heroes will be discussed at roll Neighbors said a small patch had Butts, Leroy Rassmussen and Alex call and Mrs. H. J. McDaniel will been burning for several days. Swan, Farmington; Vern Lovejoy, read the scripture. Fremont town; Mabel Enckson, Iola town; Belle Michaelis, Iola village; Frank Egglesion and Luella Koeller, Larrabee; Earl Thoma, Leba- the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evenon; June Jensen, Lind; Ellen Hefling, Manawa; William Klatt, Muk- duced. wa: Richard Gehrke, Ralph Hanson and Rudolph Plutz, New London; Emil Kotke, Royalton; Esther Engebretson and Charles Jasman, St. Lawrence; Basel Barnhart, Nellie Johnson; Harold Peterson, Altar Pinkerton, Violet Pommer and master's night will be observed by sic in the school full time since brought in during the day. County Agent George Massey has mailed

Motor Cruisers Taken From River

Members Preparing For Winter

New London-The last of the New London Boat club's large the waters of the Wolf river yesterday in anticipation of the com-

Theodore Thomas and Warren yesterday grounded their boats, the two largest in the club. Other large inboards were taken from the river the past week by Arnold and Edward Kopitzke Lex Frank and several others. Owners of smaller craft plan to store their boats in the near future.

With the approach of the winter season, repair and decorative work on the clubhouse of the New Lonanticipation of a season of activity and Doris Wochinski. indoors. Regular meetings are planned throughout the winter. At present club members are searching for boat relics and historical river pieces to decorate the interior of their clubhouse.

New London Society

New Lodon-Nineteen youngsters were entertained at a Halloween party last night by Mrs. Henry Draves, 34 E. Spring street, for her son Raymond Feustal and his friends, neighbors and classmates Some of the children came in traditional Halloween garb, Appropriate games were played between a marshmallow roast and a departing

Those at the party were Helen Baker, Gordon Wege, Melda Runge, Boboy Worm, Lois Berzill, Raymond Much, Lorraine Harman, Vernon Pieper, Jackson Worm, Gordon Burmeister, Raymond Korth, Vernon Drath, Elaine Bork, Edward Huettner, Delores Brault, Shirley Radtke, Norman and Ervin Bohlman, and

A varied program will entertain all term, six are from Waupaca As, the Catholic Women's Study club Waupaca's ish hall Tuesday evening. New scribed by Miss Kathryn Wilson

> Royal Neighbors of America will hold a regular business meeting at ning. New business will be intro-

Masons Will Observe

Axtell, Waupaca town; Beatrice and Accepted Masons, at the Ma-Hoag, Weyauwega town, Albert some temple Tuesday evening. The The rituals will follow a 6 30 dinferred by past-masters of the lodge. Eastern Star.

New London Catholic Youth Group Attends

Rally at Green Bay

New London - The officers and cight members of the New London Branch of Aid Association Catholic Youth council which was organized last week attended the first Catholic youth rally of the Green Bay diocese at Green Bay Sunday, After attending the 10 o'clock mass in a body the group was served dinner at the Columbus Club hall where the Right Rev Bishop Paul P. Rhode addressed the assembly. He stressed the importance of the organizations and urg-

ed wholehearted support. From New London were Henry members Kathryn Polaski, Valita Kuyette, Lee Smith, Robert Hetdon club is nearing completion in zer, Kathleen Smith, Helen Davy

New London Personals

New London-Mr. W. Clair Hopkins of Hartford, Conn, arrived ing another week here and at Ogdensburg where Mr. Hopkins

Franklin Gruetzmacher left last week to spend the winter at Visalia, companied the party. Calif, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ervin Human, Mrs. Human is the former Miss Edna Gruetzmacher of home of his cousin, E. E. Larson

this city Mr. and Mrs. A O Zerrenner reweeks vacation at Colorado Springs,

Marcella Barlow, Eagle River, arrived in New London last week for an indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. Alice Bailow, an operation at Community hospital

Summon Firemen to

Grass Fire Near River

New London-A grass fire in the Waupaca; Julius Speathiaker, Clin- given by Mrs. John Brahan. Mrs. 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Residents positions. Peter's City will be de-burned itself out after covering several acres without damage been burning for several days.

Northport Pupils are

New London-Thirty children of the Northport village school were entertained by teachers at a Halloween costume party at the school Saturday evening under the direct Fremont village hall between the Past Masters' Night | tion of Mrs. Irma Clapper, WPA hours of 10 o'clock in the morning recreational leader. Mrs. Clapper and 4:30 in the afternoon. Acidity New London-The annual past- has been teaching dancing and mu- tests will be made on all samples

Klug and Silvia Peterson, Weyau- Master mason's degree will be con- ner served by ladies of the Order of

Jesse Again Heads Past Presidents of Lutheran Group

Reelects All Officers At Clintonville

Clintonville-Members of the Aid Association for Lutherans and their familes met Friday evening at St. Martin Lutheran school auditorium. During the brief business meeting, which preceded the entertainment, all officers were reclected. They are: Gust Jesse, president; V. C. Mack, McDaniel, president of the local vice president; and Frank McIntyre, council; Miss Betty Morse, vice secretary-treasurer. Arthur Blankpresident; Miss Ruth Kureszyski, enburg of Appleton, a representasecretary, and David Knapstein, tive of the state association, gave a treasurer; Miss Genevieve Smith, talk to the members, a German deanery cheairman of youth, and reading was contributed by Albert Fillnow, and community singing completed the program. Cards and bingo were played.

Branch 496 of the Aid Association for Lutherans at Clintonville has a membership of about 400 persons.

About 25 young people of Bethhere Friday to join Mrs. Hopkins any church enjoyed a Halloween who has been visiting the last two party Friday evening. The affair weeks at the home of her parents, was in the form of a hay-ride and Mr. and Mrs. G. A Sawall. The treasure-num. After the ride of hay-rack into the country, the group couple will motor home after visit- assembled as the Edwin Gould farm. where a camp-fue program was given and a lunch was served. The Rev. and Mrs. Erwin Westhause ac-

Louis Sorenson of Calif, was a visitor Friday at the Mirs. Joseph Binsfeld, A. B. Haese and Mrs Larson. Other guests at the Larson home were Mr. and Mrs. turned late last week from several Mads Madsen and daughter. Dagmer, of Neenah, with whom Mr. Sorenson had been visiting during the last week.

Leonard Rosnow of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. William Rosnow, and other relatives.

Beauty Parlor Opens

In Larger Quarters juiors included among the twelve books will be reviewed by Miss bayou of the Embarrass river back quarters at 321 S Pearl street in the women. The list drawn by the three Irma Hidde, public librarian, and of Waupaca street resulted in an building just vacated by the Dickcommissioners, S W Johnson, a biography of Marconi will be alaim to the Fire Department about inson Electric company at the cortonville and Jacob Werner, New L. J. Polaski will present a short feared for buildings as a high wind quarters provide six booths for paner of W. Cook street The roomier London, includes William A. Gor- sketch of Lily Strickland and the whipped up the flames. Firemen trons, a waiting lounge and office watched the area until the fire facilities. The place has been en-

Miss Carey, Amona Ergman, manager, and LaVerne Peters and Theresa Hoffman, operators A formal op-

ening is planned within a week. Entertained at Party Soil Tests to be Made

Wednesday at Fremont

Waupaca-On Wednesday a soil testing station is to be set up in the sacks to the farmers on which are printed directions for taking soil samples. Phosphate and potash tests will be made later.

man, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Ecker and Mrs. Otto Bartz and Miss Ma-

bel Luccker. Mrs. Florence D. Maltby and Mrs Tuesday evening.

Calif. a former Brillion resident spent several days here as a guest at the Charles Barnard home. Miss Vera Hintz, Salt Lake City.

Mis. Ernest Hintz, before going to Denver, Colo, where she has been transferred. The Easy Aces were entertained

at the home of Mrs. A. F. Paustian. Miss Lorraine Swanke and Wilton

Specht of Mishicot spent Tuesday evening at the Elliot Zander home Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leopla, Mr. and and Mrs. Tillie Roch, attended the fiftieth anniversary of the Modern Woodmen of America, at a 6:30 banquet Thursday evening which was held at Rainbow Gardens in Ap-

Mr and Mrs. Walter Albert were at Clintonville Tuesday to attend spent Friday here with his parents, the state convention sessions of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative,

pleton.

Luncheon Party Given

E E Braatz of Weyauwega.

Mrs Rob Holly entertained sev-



Auxiliary Convene

ical church parlors last week 30 auxiliary and guests assembled for the annual past presidents' banquet. The dining room was transformed into a Halloween setting. The affair began with the opening song "America" by the assemblage. Two vocal numbers were sung by Frank Juneberg, accompanied by Mrs. Ecker. Motion pictures were presented by Earl Tetzlaff. The committee in charge included Mrs. Clemens Wolf, chair-

Cora Thomsen attended the twentyfifth anniversary and banquet of the Manitowoc Eastern Star lodge

Frank Muzzcy, San Franciso,

Utah, visiting her parents, Mr. and

Wednesday evening.

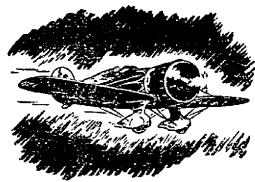
At Waupaca Residence

Waupaca-Mrs Orville Peterson was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thurssday afternoon to 12 women Three tables of bridge followed with high honors going to Mrs Reid McLean and second high to Mrs Charles Breman Out-of-town guests were Mesdames L J Steiger and

eral women Friday afternoon with rely redecorated. the request that they bring some Continuing with operations are example of their "hobbies" Scrap books predominated, some being of their travels, cookery, and flowers



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tables for luncheons, dinners, etc. Future Farmers of America concluded their third WLS barn dance At Church Parlors and show at the high school Satur-Brillion-At Emmanuel Evangel- day night with a large attendance, although it did not come up to expectations. Approximately 1,000 Sunday for Streator, Ill., where she paper in the kitchen. will be similarily engaged. An added attraction Saturday night was the appearance of Miss Dim Lights for Safety

while one made a hobby of setting Juanita Wachinski of Beaver Dar who impersonated Christine Mi Waschinski has appeared in the part in more than forty shows, a well as on WLS in Chicago. Extra pairs of seissors should b

members of the American Legion have attended the show during the kept in nearly every room in th last three nights. Miss Martha house. You never can tell whe Strouder who has been in the city you will need them to cut clipping for two weeks preparing the local in the library, to cut bandage i talent for their performances, left the bathroom or to cut wrappin



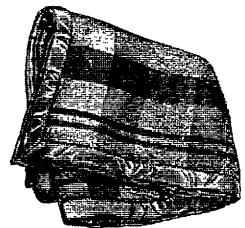
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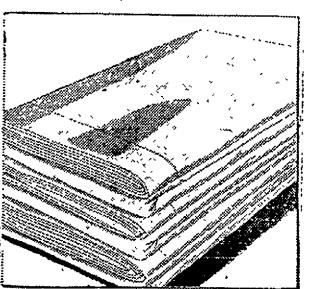
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